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# KEEP CLEAR OF EUROPE SAYS MOSES

# Money Lust, He Says Causes Appeal For **U.S.** Intervention

Will Aid in Fight Against Harding's World Court Plan\_Domestic Problems Should Consumo America's Time and Energy, Me Baya.

By ANTHUR SEARS HENNING (Copyright by Chicago Tribune) WASHINGTON, May 16.—With a warning to keep clear of European lentanglements Senator George Moses. Republican, New Hampshire, recent ly returned from a foreign tour, reached Washington today, to join the fight in the Republican party on President Harding's pronosal that the United States join the world court The senator said he had been convinced by personal contact with crown heads and chauffeurs, prime ministers and tobacco clerks, that Europe is purely intent upon its own interests and looks upon the United States as a tree of gold dollars that needs shaking while the shaking is

Mr. Moses would not discuss reports that he is backing Senator Johnson, Republican, California, as an antiworld court candidate against President Harding for the Republican nemination. He scouted the idea that the world court would be a management ger laue in the presidential campaign. Insidentally it was disclosed at the White House that President Harding in paying no attention to nullifying reservations to his world court plan said to be under preparation by the despite the protests of foreigners and arregeoncilables. Mr. Harding thinks held possession of the train for severage on the train for severage of the train for the train for severage of the train for t

cent gasoline to deal with in the train. United States, it seems to be that we have problems enough to consume our entire time, instead of pursuing some ill-considered projects of med. dling in the problems of other peo-ple." Senator Moses said. "I found one very notable example

of now law and order may be obtained in certain sections of Europe I was in Constantinople There are six thousand British troops there maintaining law and order. They are policing the cay. If we wish to ma.ntain order, all we have to do is to send six thousand of our troops over there to relieve the British Do we want to do n?I should say most em-

phatically no-"I have found on my return and through such mail as reached me at Concord, that nearly every one who favored the League of Nations favors the world court. I don't find any others. Every one seems to realize it is a subsidiary of the League and cannot stand without the League. which elects its judges, provides for its maintenance, fixes its jurisdiction and gives it its only canction There of the League, who believes for a mosome people in this country who are among the ciderly. fooling themselves on that score, but no one in Europe has any mismings.

"One of the things about this world court issue that annoys me is the ten. dency of the pro-court people to create the impression it is pure'y a matter of personalities. They seem wholly unable to separate issues from personalities. Anyone who happens to believe from personal knowledge and experience that it would be destructive of the best interests of his country to brome enmeshed in the politics of Foope is branded as an aspirant for the presidency. He s put down as a candidate against President Harding. I wish it could be understood clearly that I have no more thought of running for president of the United States than of Greece. I intend fighting all these efforts to involve our country whether there is a Republican or Democratic or any other kind of president

'Do not our friends who are advo cating this world court adherence see any connection between the statement of the clear thinking Lord Rob. ert Cecil and the almost immediate agitation to take the United States into the court. Lord Robert came out one day with his plan to have a commander in chief who could call on the samles, the navies and the ari forces of all the nations of the world to back up the decisions of the world cour' and very soon thereafter, began the effort to bring into the court the

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON.

In the White House.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Ferguthe burial grounds in the county.

J. M. Hankins, of Franklin county. who was brought to the General hes- Mr. Carter ital several days ago for treatment. Only two condidates so far have reported to be done well and will announced themselves. Nat E Clemes able to be removed to his home ent of Chatham and W. A. Garrett of pital several days ago for treatment. be able to be removed to his home

## How Hampshire Squator Late News Bulletins

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, May 16.—A reward of \$10,000 was offered today by the trustees of Northwestern University at the request of Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of the institution, for definite information that would clear up the mystery surrounding the dis-appearance of Leighton Mount, a freshman, who disappeared September 21st, 1921, after a class rush.

(By The Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Mo. May 16 —Dr.
E. Y. Mullins, of Louisville, Ky., was
unanimously re-elected president of the Southern, Baptist convention at the opening session of the 75th annual meeting here today.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 16.—A government loan of \$6,759,000 to the Seaboard Air Line company, was authorized today by the Inter-State Commerce Commission. The road will deposit seculities as collateral.

(By The Associated Press)
GOLDSBORO, N. C., May 16.—The grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in annual session nere today elected officers and selected Raleigh the next meeting place Sam B. Currin, of Greenville, elected grand master.

(By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, May 16.—Numbers of hinese government gendarmerie boarded the train bound from Peking to Shanghai today, attacked officials beat their Chinese servants who resisted, seized everything on the table despite the protests of foreigners and consideration of such reservations is eral hours, it was learned when the premature and that it would be ur-train reached here this afternoon from the discuss them. "So long as we have the problems backed by Chinese officials prevailed upon the gendarmerie to leave the

> (By The Associated Press) RALEIGH, N. C., May 16 .- Attack on and defense of James M. Clark former bookkeeper, the examination of L. Redd and testimony on the number of positions held by Dr. L B Me-Brayer, superintendent, featured the burnal, were sent to the grand jury second morning's legislative hearing for investigation following a length; of the charges against the state sant- hearing in the police court this morntorium for the treatment of tuberculosis. Wrangling between counsel again enlivened the enquiry.

## Suicide Among Germans Shows

(By JOHN CLAYTON.) every year. Today 60,000 is the year- hours and every angle of the case ly toll of self-slain. This increase of 5.000 with the drop of the population from male baby discovered in the under-

and gives it its only person at Geneva, the seat 70,600,000 to 59,000,000 is shocking German statisticians. A close investigation of the causes ed that the body was the daughter

> questions, confirmed the report that Brooks for burial. The body has Cosima Wagner, widow of the Great been in the undertaking establish-Wagner, is now living in distress at Bayrouth, and unanimously asked the over two weeks, despite the fact that nation to help support the widow of

#### Deny Gustave Was Held For Identification

(Special to The Bee.) DUSSELDORF. May 16. - The story appearing in German papers to the effect that the French detained King Gustave of Sweden several hours until he could be identified is denied today at headquarters here. According to the German yarn, the king, with the grand duke of Raden. was returning from the funeral of Grand Duchess Louise of Baden. He was arrested at Offenburg., near

#### **District Committee** Men Meeting Here

one nation which can supply there mittees of Danville. Pritsvirania. Henry and Patrick counties, are here this morning for purpose of deciding on the method of nominating two candidates for the State senate from the new thirteenth district provided son will be held from the residence for under the new redistricting law near the city this afternoon at 4 The chairmen will meet early this afo'clock. Interment will be made in ternoon in the off e of John W. Carfor and those present are expected to be H L Bard of Henry, T. L. Clarke Patrick, E. S. Reid, Chatham, and

## Bishop Tucker Of Kyoto Elected Bishop of Michigan Diocese

(By The Associated Press) DETROIT, Mich., May 16 .-Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of Kroto, Japan, was elected by a special convention

last night to succeed the late Charles D. Williams as bishop of the Michigan diocese of the Lpiscopal church. The histop-electing 47 years old. He was born in Warsaw, Virginia.



Mrs. Marie Vetter and her two months-old babe as they appeared in court at Jamaica, Long Island, when the police had taken her and her husband there for questioning after the body of Alonzo U. Storey

## Negro Undertakers Held For Grand Jury

Brooks and His Assistants Brought Out at the

Flood and jointly with displacing bodies of dead infants turned over to him for

The commonwealth has worked up a strong case against Brooks, having put forth much time and effort since the inhuman crime of the undertaker became known to the police. The evidence as it was presented morning was damaging, largely berause of the conflicting statements of Great Increase greatly confused a number of times

Brooks bond was placed at \$2,000 and bonds for Flood and Womack vere put at \$500 cach. The trial consumed

cent ment was that identity of the fetaking establishment on Monday, has been learned. It has been establishtinet from the League. There may be reveals that most suicides were of Jessie and Enzabeth Anderson. April 27th and died on the following The Prussian Diet, discussing art day when it was turned over to been in the undertaking establish-ment since that time, a period of a certificate has been filed showing that it has been buried in Oak Hill

colored cemetery.

The evidence disclosed that certificates had been found showing that the body of the Murdock child, which, t is charged was found on the Fickles property during March by two youtns. had been buried in East Hope cemetery in the county, while Brooks claims the body was buried in Oak Hill cemetery. While on the stand the defendants contradicted them. selves a number of times relative to statistical data mostly, although other

facts were badly twisted. the child was not buried and he went it.

to Oak Hill cemetery and on finding that no record had been made there being presented the witness started.

Expect Decision that no recent has been have the health office and the leave the stand when the common-record showed interment had been wealth finished with him. "Walt a made in East New Hone Cenutery. He minute." called the attorney for went there also and could find no Drooks.

race of the burnal place. Dr. Raymond Strugge testified ushering the child into the world. It Landen Harvey and George Poster. the two youths who found the bedy of a baby on the Ficklen property in March, took the stand and told of their

tain linds of bandages, the same used

Sergerne I H Martin, who worked up the case, was the next and final witness of the commonwealth. Brooks then took the stand in his own behalf, although he ireriminated the body of the Murdock child in Oak buried in Oak Hill cemetery.

Damaging Evidence Against | ment was made in Oak Hill but that it ed it over and evidently not thinking.
unintentionally placed the words East
New Hope instead of Oak Hill. He
admitted that he did not pay for the
few such subscriptions may deterwas disfigured and Frank Flood copigrave. It this point the common-wealth tried to show that Brooks went to the keeper of Oak Hill ceme-The case of L H Brooks, negro him into felling the police that the state of L H Brooks, negro Murdock child had been buried there four other cars without putting forth and the Old Dominion He promisundertaker and his assistants. Frank but Brooks again evaded the question, a corresponding amount of effort and the Old Dominion. He promiskeeper but that he told him to permit anybody to see the grave who happened to come there

Brooks was then questioned relative to his conversation with the police in his undertaking establishment on He had then called on his assistants to look around for perhaps the body had been overlooked and was still in the place. It was then that the female baby was found. Brooks, who on the stand had stated that he was positive of burying the child in Oak Hill cemetery, was asked if he did not tell the assistants in the presence of police that it was barely possible that the child was in who secures the largest number of the establishment and that when the votes alone are the deciding factor. girl haby was found in the box he tried to explain that it was an oversight by the thousands and tens of thou-

He was then questioned about the Anderson child and asked why the body had not been buried before this time. He stated that the health department called him on the day he intended burying the body and told im there was something wrong on the blank and he instructed his men not to bury the child until the matter had been straightened out.

The parents of the Anderson child were very much surprised on hearing that their baby had not been buri-

Elijah Brooks, keeper of Oak Hill cemetery, testified that Brooks did not bury a child in that cemetery stated that he could not read or write and depended on various undertakers making a record of a burial fully prepared to the event.

Brooks was then questioned

o the cemetery with him.

called the attorney for

who seemed very nervous. Rench caught the attorney by the arm and said, "Wait, let him go shead,"

attended the funeral

told the officers. Each on the stand attitude towards a plea of nelo con-had remembered the burial of the tenders entered by the defense with a child and were questioned why they request for the suspension of jail were industrially acatemic in the own behalf, although he incriminated establishment for the possible over-himself by the contradicing state-nents. Brooks claimed that he buried they were positive that the child was Flood's testimony concerned

#### Who Will Be the Big Winners Is Now Big Question

Only three more days from today -at 9 p. m. sharp this Saturday night and the Register-Bee's automobile and cash prize campaign will come

Immediately after that hour, the udges, whose names are printed mence the final count of the votes The results will be made known just as quickly as possible and will be printed in Sunday's Register if it is possible to complete the count by

All subscriptions and remittances for them are to be put in the locked ballot box which is now in The Fust National Bank where it will remain until the bank closes at noon Saturday. After 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, the box will be removed to the Register office where candidates and their friends may deposit their subscriptions up to the closing hour It must be impressed upon everyone that all subscriptions must be in the ballot box by nine o'clock. Heremitted to mail their subscriptions to rount on the previous vote periods if were post-marked But, for the final end of the campaign, subscriptions must be mailed or sent in plenty of time to reach rampaign headquarters before the closing hour in order to be counted is requested to read carefully the rules governing the of the illness campaign. These rules are publish ed elsewhere in this issue again toany of these rules will be granted Contestants, too, are required to call at campaign headquarters not later than Friday for the purpose of O King the campaign manager,s records of their votes and the total amount i money turned in up to and including Saturday. May 12th Failure to e present will be considered as au-

tomatically verifying our records.
When the box is opened Saturday of subscriptions-particularly the three year subscriptions as these count up votes the fastest. Every new 3-year subscription to the Regisvotes while each new 3-year subscription to the Bee is worth 59,000 votes. Honors have been so evenly devided among the mine the difference between winning the \$4,145 00 Lincoln, one of the four other cars or some small cash prize. He stated that he went to see the The greater the effort-the large the vote total you can secure this weekthe bigger the prize you can win. Don's try to figure how few votes will business men would reciprocate. he required to land the highest hon-It is far better to have too many

votes than to miss the prize of your choice by a narrow margin. Remember that the \$4.145 000 Lincoln can be won in either one of the four districts. Do not be misled by letting someone tell you that it must go to any one locality. It depends on the story told when the ballot box is pened as to where the \$4,145.00

prize will go.
The best "man" will win—the one Get the votes this week-get them

#### Knocked 'Em Cold Without An Effort

"Kid" Crowder. Danville chef and erecing the battle royals preceding the wrestling dontests here, salled forth yesterday evening for Greensboro, N. C., where he was to do his stuff with "Knoc Out" Johnson, colored pugilist of North Carolina where the boxing laws are less stringent than in Virginia. The bout had been arranged and Crowder who came here is anticipated that as the date of the some years ago from Massachusetts primary draws near there will be in during the month of March. Brooks ranged and Crowder who came here and who is an experienced ooxer, was

Crowder arrived at Henry Stevens' gymnasum in Greensboro and there length as to Brooks alleged visit to was a large crowd of people there to h.m the other night. The cemetery witness the expected bout. But it keeper admitted that Brooks came to was never held. The Danville pugilist his house and he first stated that he made one mistake. He clad himself did not get out of bed but on close in brand new trunks and a riotous questioning, admitted that he went bathrobe and then went through a work-out to give the fana some idea The keeper stated that Brooks told of his fighting capacity. When the Walter Murdock father of the child the grave to tell them it was dug in could not be found, and a challenge m question, was the first witness. He March and that the Murdock could made by Crowder to meet any colored stated that he had arranged with was buried that he had arranged with was buried that he the buried and question of payment of grave was pounds more than he did met with no paid him ten dollars. Murdock sud laised to tell the officers that he in-response, and the pugilist returned that several days age he heard that tended going by after it but forgot home disappointed.

# Before Week End O'Brien Released

meed of before the Corneration cour. adjourns for the term is that of W However, the keeper was called Y. Noell. Court recovered this mornnonver, the keeper was taken by after its formal opening until te-back to the stand a number of times ling after its formal opening until te-back to the stand a number of times ling after its formal opening until te-back to the stand a number of times ling after its formal opening until te-tage both sides. by both sides.

Elijah Brooks, Ir. who helps his his his needed for final determination. father, resuffed that the grave in of this case it is not believed that the the police who viewed the body who does total for the total had be with the wife and mich police who viewed the body who does total for the body had not public pending a decision and the dock shild for, although he did not milely pending a decision and it is pathisers. O'Brien was brought be-remember the names, he due the likely that the matter will have been fore the court on a writ of habeas lor.

In. Taylor stated that it was a male grave some months ago for another disposed of before Saturday. It is corpus. Upon his died and told of taking notice of certific for the reason that three reasons the tree reasons that three reasons the tree reasons that three reasons that three reasons the tree reasons that three reasons that three reasons the tree reasons that three reasons that three reasons that three reasons that three reasons the tree reasons the reas ly for the reason that three aomen, he fried to jury at this term so un-Womack then look the stand and Saturday, which is considered likely, eer produced to orde showing a male told of houng instructed by Brooks to it will be continued until July child was born to Murdock's wife on prepare a box in which to bury the of the members of counsel for the de-child was born to Murdock's wife on Murdock child. He said that theeks fense today said that the status of the took the child away, estemably to ease is unchanged, that is passed temeters on the following day. It make the chief and, ostensibly to take is unchanged, that is passed as also rescaled that a daughter vish bury it.

Lack of the three defendants were has been on the dockets for three the next dat and certificates showed reminded of the conflicting state, years it is teliably understood and debuild took place in Oak Hill teme-took at the trial from those bend on the commonwealth attorney's, test.

The Interderneminational Mission- ; purpose afternoon at 4 o'clock. The theme of numerous politicians, and dive keep- will be at lifeity July 1 and again never secure a burial permit from the writing the blanks mostly, telling the discussion will be "Christian Service." health department. He said that he same tale as Brooks. Special music will be rendered.

# Chinese Bandits Remove Hostages To New Stronghold

## **Town Topics**

Reports from the bedside of P. F Conway who recently underwent an operation at St. Luke's hospital, are that he continues to maintain progress though it will be probably two or three weeks before he can be brought back to his home here.

Measles is widespread in Danville at the present time and there has been no substantial decrease in this malady since it became prevalent several weeks ago. One well known Danville doctor said today that the outbreak is not confined alone to children and that a few adult cases have developed. The measles outbreak is not the simple form but has been accompanied in most brnoncho-pneumonia, this serious development being the cause of several critically ill children at the present time One of the first symptoms of her to accept 8,000 of the bandits inthe outbreak among children is af-fection of the eyes which betray a reduess and which is the earliest sign

#### Trinkle Speaks In Washington (Special to The Bec.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 15. lovernor Trinkle, of Virginia, speaking a sthe guest of honor of the oc-casion of 'Virginia Night," observed by the Washington Chamner of Com. merce this evening, emphasized the gravity of the menace to American institutions involved in the propaganda of elements which seek the de struction of the government. He declared that the time had arrived when all right thinking Americans must fight back, and so aggressively that the issue cannot be in doubt. "Amer ica for Americans, and the preserve

tion of our historic American institutions" he said should be the motto, addressing himself to the object of the chamber meeting, the cement ing of the ties between the district of Columbia and the State of Virginia. The governor said that he believed this was the first instance on record of an assemblage to forward co-oped to lend his influence in all ways designed to further the interests of the capital and felt sure Washington points to the proximity of two territories, and declared that the imagmany dividing line should be ignored Washington cannot grow and prosper without helping Virginia Virginia cannot progress without benefiting Washington, said the governor whose speech made a decided hit Mrs. Trinkle and Colonel Hiram M Smith, chief of staff, accompanied the governor. Colonel Robert N Harper, a former Virginian, respond ed for the chamber.

### Fees Determined For County Posts

The Pittsylvania Democratic Comesterday for the purpose of determining the fees payable by Demo-crats who have filed their candida. cies in the August primary. for treasurer was set at \$150; that of Commonwealth Attorney \$125: Sheriff \$75 and state assembly candidates \$10.

All of the candidates who have announced for the various offices are working hard Some of them have been in the field for months and have already fully covered the ground. It creasing activity on the part of these

## **Atlanta Weathers** Sixty Mile Gale Cotton Mills

(By The Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Ga. May 16,—A sixty
mile wind, accompanied by heavy rain swept over Atlanta late yesterday doing considerable damage in the business district where it shattered plate glass windows, fore down sings the Austell office building into the street where it narrowly missed sereral pedestrians. Shade trees were output by 50 appropried and houses unroofed in residential section in the eastern out-

LONDON, May 16 -The court ppeals today ordered the release of Art O'Brien who was deported to breland after being streeted in the March round-up of Republican same

# All Communication Has Been Cut Off, Wang's

Robber Band Yields No-

thing and Negotiations May Be Long Drawn Out.

By CHARLES DAILEY Copyright, 1923, Chicago Tribune.) TSAO CHUANG, May 16 -All the captives held by the bandits were today removed ten miles further northeast and concentrated under a heavier guard thirty-five mijes from Tsao Chuang.

Communications have been cut off owing to a conference of the bandit chiefs regarding the government's of. to the army.

Until the bandits express a willngness to meet government delegates matters remain impasse, so Roy An. derson stays here, but is ready to go as a witness or mediator. pression prevails that it will be come days before negotiations' reach a stage where the captives will be reeased, possibly a week or more. Supplies continue to be forwarded. etaol etao etao eta oetao

Father Lenfers and Dr. Mertor attempted to enter the camp Monday. but they were not permitted to see th captives. No direct word has been received for twenty-four hours. The Chinese are stil lturning over stones in a wide area, trying to find Miss Lucy Aldrich's hidden jewels. particularly a ring which her mother presented to her.

#### BANDITS EACH DAY MAKE NEW DEMANDS

(Copyright, 1923, Chicago Tribune.) SHNGHAI, May 16.—Messages rom Tsao Chuang state the bandits efuse to give an inch, saying that not one of their captives will be released until the terms they have stat-ed are complied with. The feeling, official and athrwise, now is that the negotiations at least must proceed in typical "Chinese fastion," which means dragging out While the release of the prisoners at any time would not be surprising, officialdom here anticipates some days of seem ng inaction. The bandits appear to follow a policy of hatching up a new demanl every time one is granted. There is danger of similar affairs spreading elsewhere in China in the event the bandits win a victory.

H C. Rowson, a British citizen connected wit hthe British-American Fobacco Company, who was captured by bandits in south China several weeks ago, has been released, accordng to a message received here today. He was imprisoned in a cave.

#### Fatal Air Wreck Has No Effect On Passenger Service

(Special to The Bee.)

PARIS. May 15.—Despite the disastrous finish yesterday to the Lon-don-Paris air service, today's air service reached normal strength. A great Handley Page machine leaving for London at noon carried a capacity load of 13 passengers, while the Paris-Brussels and the Goliath Paris-London routes were equally up to the average in Paris . The bodies of yesterday's victims were returned to

Miss Juanita Bates, of Ithaca, N Y., returned in the care of her friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caulkins. of Ithaca. Laurence Schwab, of New York was placed in the care of a friend, T. F. Grant, who is awaiting

# Reduce Output

(By The Associated Press) SHANGHAL April 16 .- The cotton and swept a section of the roof from mills of Shanghai have agreed to a reduced production schedule, for a period of 6" days, that will cut their per cent. This was brought about under an agreement approved by the Cotton Mill Owners shirits. No casualties were reported. Association, and has caused by a weak and falling market for yarn at a time when high prices were ruling for raw

It was estimated that stocks of yarn Is Re-Arrested in the hands of mills and merchants in Sharkhai ran to 100,000 bales.

STEPS TO RELEASE MEN

PEKING May 18 -With the gov ernments cor-ent. Minister of munications Wu Lyn and General

he fried to hir at this term so un- into custody he officers from Scotland ages in order to obtain the release of less tried to hir at this term so un-

## Raise Big Fund To Free "Big Tim" Murphy From Leavenworth

Cille 160 Min 16 -- An enormous that those who failed to "Rick in" ling seletly raised to would be properly

spine Big T.m Murphy from the What means are to be employed in spine Big T.m Murphy from the What means are to be employed in Leavenwerth pententially. It is said getting 'Big T.m' unt of prison after 1897,000 already is in hand for this the fund is raised are not disclosed, \$97,000 already is in hand for this the fund is raised are not disclosed. These who have seen the but the spontage of the movement say ary Union will meet in second quar- let ear it contains the names of all that will be taken care of in due time terly conference in the ladies parlors most every business agent and labor. It is promised contributors that if the of Mount Vernon church iomorrow union official in the cay, a ong with fund is completed in time. Big Tim taking an active hand in the political One of the men appriached for a and labor affairs of Chicago.

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contribution, said he was informed

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Arrangements are being made by Dr. R. W. Garnett, City Health Officer, in co-operation with the State Board of Health, Bureau of Tuberculosis Education, for a five day tuberculosis clinic to be held in Danville the week of June 18th for both white and colored. Effort will be made through publicly and educational talks to intensify tuberculosis work now being done, with the idea of establishing a permanent dispensary

The State Board of Health special. ist will make the chest examinations | key to the three-year mystery. assisted by local doctors, and Miss Anna T. Pope, field nurse from the Bureau of Tuberculosis Education. will be in the city for two months that he knew the secret of the explot ohelp with the working up of the sion that rocked New York's finan-clinic and the follow-up. Miss Pore cal district and created an internaarrives for duty Monday, May 21st Lonal sensation.

and her time wil libe given to home Lerner—engine visiting in co-opertion with the physicians. Irving L. Spear, executive secretary of the Virginia Tuberculosis association, will help with the organization and educational propaganda.

of Tuberculosis Education made a return with Mr. Speed the week pre-

held this evening at 8 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. E. C. Owen, and a large gathering is The subject that will be discussed is "God in Nature." It is hoped all members of the church will show their interest by their presence.



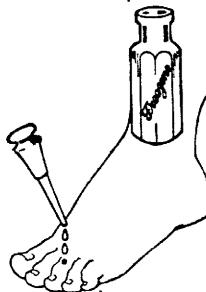
## GIRLS! LEMONS BEAUTIFY SKIN

Skin and bleach Tan, Freckles

Mix the juice of two lemons with any druggist will supply for a few saw of Wol cents, shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin softener and complexion beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon cream into the face, neck, arms and hands, then shortly note the youthful beauty, softness, and MOTHERS' TEA AT. | POLICE TO TAKE neck, arms and hands, then shortly whiteness of your skin.

Farneus stage beauties - use this harmless lemon cream to bring that velvety, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach becouse it doesn't irritate.—Adv

Lift Off with Fingers



## Revival of Wall St. Mystery Sequel To Communist Inquiry

By EDWARD THIERRY (Special to The Bee.)

NEW YORK. May 16.—Death spec-tres of 39 men and women who lost their lives in the famous Wall Street bomb explosion of 1920 have risen again A young man named Noah Lerner

14 now helieved by police to hold the Distilusioned colonists of the Kuz. bas communist settlement in Siberla say that Lerner boasted over there

Lerner-engineer, electrician, mechanic and chemist of sorts-is the latest of many who have been arrest. ed in the long, unfruitful investigation of the famous blast. Here is the story of the tragedy and the chase:

CHAPTER I

A wagon drawn by one horse paused at the curb a few yards from the corner of Wall and Broad streets. next to the granite and marble banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., and across the narrow thoroughfare from the United States sub-treasury and the assay office oh one corner and he Stock Exchange on the other lt was noon of Sept. 16, 1920.

Suddenly came the roar and blind-ing flash of an explosion. Theusands were pouring from skyscrapers of the financial district and the streets were choked with people. Thirty-nine of hem were killed and more than 100 injured by flying fragments. Millions f dollars damage was done.

Wreckage of a wagon and a dead horse were the only clews.

CHAPTER II

The Wall Street blast shocked the country. A theory that a powder wagon, on the way to a construction lob, had exploded accidentally was swept away instantly by a wave of indignation and protest. A timed bomb, investigators said.

Owner and driver of the death cart were never found, though expert farriers and wagon makers were called in to identify horse and vehicle. William J. Flynn, then chief of the hureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, said from the, first it was a plot. Most investigators agreed. A grand jury returned a sim. ar opinion

CHAPTER III Thousands of clews were advanc-ed. Wholesale arrests were made; all were released.

Two men were deported in 1921 another in 1922. Investigators arrested Robert Elia, Brooklyn Italian, and failing to connect him with the Wall Street blast deported him in August, Three months later Ludovic Caminita, of Paterson, N. J., was sus. pected and was deported.

William J. Burns, famous detective who succeeded Flynn, announced in December, 1921, that the mystery three ounces of Orchard White, which had been solved by the arrest in Warwork under a communist grant given "Big Bill" Haywood. saw of Wolfe Lindenfeld, alias Wil-

CHAPTER IV

## Russia, where Linde had been sent to track them. His own arrest resuited in the naming of a New York blacksmith as the bomb plotter. Three confessions were reported and Burns announced that Linde's evidence linked the Wall Street blast with the Moscow Third Internation. Linde was brought back from Warsaw by a detective in December, 1922, and immediately went on a hunger

THOMAS E DOYLE AND FAM. LY (ABOVE) AND NOAH LER-NER (BELOW) WHO WAS AR-RESTED, AS THE RESULT OF DOYLE'S STORY, IN CONNECTION nte scraps fo evidence, constructed a composite photograph of the man WITH The supposed to have driven the death PLOSION. WITH THE WALL STREET EX-

told police they had met Lerner in ecent one. March, 1923, was made Russia as an agent of this office. Police say they declared Lerner told them he was a leading spirit in the Wall Street blast of 1920 and had hired the man wh odrove the death cart. CHAPTER VII

Several special delivery letters were sent by detectives to Noah Lerner in care of the New York Kuz. bas headquarters in an effort to find Noah Lerner, 2 years old, born in him There was no answer. Finally Russia but a naturalized American a decoy letter was sent informing him and a resident of this country for that other mail awaited him at the eight years, returned from a visit to Times Square postoffice. He fell into Russia on the steamer Horneric May the trap and was arrested. Lerner was sailed on a charge of

Police immediately began looking lomicide, specifically for the killing for him. They acted on information of Miss Carolyn Dickerson, one of the furnished by Mr and Mrs Thomas E victims of the Wall Street blast. The prisoner is small, with a lean Doyle, recently returned from Russia and clean-shaven face and a prominent nose. He is fairly well-dressof other Americans to join the Kuz-

bas Colony, established in Siberia to ed and is self-contained and smiling. "I had nothing to do with the Wall Street explosion whatsoever," says
"Lerner was not at Wall Street on The Doyles, who were also respon-

sible for the government investiga-Two women and four men, named tion into the activities of the New the day of the explosion," says his as conspirators, were said to be in York offices of the Kuzbas Colony, counsel

strike. The same month he was deported, leaving the explosion as much

Meanwhile government investiga-

ors, piecing together together min.

Many "confessions" were made. A

by a man in jail in Los Angeles.

Chief Burns discredited his story, as

Burns, however, made this state-

ment April 9 last: "The name of

every person involved in the Wall

Street plot is known to my depart-ment and all are in Russia."

CHAPTER VI

where they had gone with nundreds

a mystery as ever. CHAPTER V

he did all others.

The "Mothers' Tea" given by the fair. A large number of mothers club at its meeting yesterday accepted the invitation to be the noon in the city court room.

ium. Here Johnnie Ragiand acted insurance to be taken out, and to reas presiding officer and opened the port to the club at its next meeting meeting by having all rise and join in singing "America." after which committee are Chief Bell. General Secretary E. G. Corwine was call to lead in the opening prayer. The program committee was or-

dress of welcome to the mothers, atter which the following interesting next meeting. The speakers will be "The Pleasure of Hiking"-Hinton

# MORE FOR CAMP

Pittsylvania county still has eighteen vacancies to be filled in the Citizens Military Training camp which is to seats in the gymnasium gallery, to be held at Camp Meade, Md., from

> tions should be submitted to Headquarters before June 1.

> Chaplains and hostesses of the

closing one of the most currently seq-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday even ne May 12, Bil-is Durevent enterra ned a number of his frience at his home near Prosidence with a most enjoyable birth-day party. Music and games were Saturday and Sunday, the guests of the main features enjoyed during the the latters father, Judge P. H. Dileven by The music was furnished by laid Refreshments consisting of nee cream lemonale, take and candy were hour, full served and enjoyed by all burnerent received many all in Dunarent received many guest of relatives.

In the mass of the street of her cousin, Judge J. P. the success of her c numbered eighty-five dispersed about urday.

11 o'clock. Miss Una Wimbish, who has been

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS ROCKY MOUNT, May 14 .- Satur- the land cultivated. B. Garrett's office, and was car-A proposal for the members of ried by a majority of 128 votes. Only the police force to take out health a small number of votes were solled. 158 for and only 30 votes

The school building at present is in-Policeman Towell brought the ques-ber of pupils already enrolled; sevtion up, and after several members eral rooms of the old school build-had talked on the subject Sergeant ing for the last two years have been Edwards, chairman, named a com- used for the graded school depart-

> duorium of the courthouse, a mass meeting was held to boost the en-thusiasm over the election for the school bond issue. There was a good attendance. B. L. Angle, chairman of the school board, presided, and addresses were delivered by Division Superintendent R. A. Prillaman. Judge J. P. Lee and N. P. Angle.

propriate sermons were preached and music rendered befitting the occasion. The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the Rock Mount High school will be delivered by the Rev. Arthur Wake, of the Christian church of this place next Sunday in the Auditorium theater at 11 a. m The baccalaurcate sermon will be the beginning of the commencement ex-

evening of the 25th. A full program of the exercises will be given in the next issue. The graduating class is composed of Misses Alice Greer, Page Price. Elizabeth Miles, Vassic Greer, Elstar

few friends the past week at a beau-Expenses for the camp will be paid tifully arranged card party in the by the government. All applica-home of his parents, Judge and Mrs.

tenth birthday Saturday afternoon in Regular Army will be especially detune the home of her father. W. L. Cooper, tailed for the training camps. Voluntary religious exercises will be held ber of her little friends with her. ber of her little friends with her. on appropriate occasions for men of The usual games were played and all faiths. Parents and friends are cordially invited to visit the camps in every possible way there will be number of beautiful and useful prescut, vated a high sense of patricial cast. Her auni. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first for and facility to the latter of the latter auni. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter auni. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter auni. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter auni. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter auni. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter auni. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter auni. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the first of the latter aunit. Mrs. J. B. Jones, was the latter aunit. Mrs. J. Jones, was the latter aunit. Mrs. J. ents. Her auni, Mrs. J. B. Jones, was invotion and fidelity to the basic assisted by Misses Annie Via. Ercell naures of the American citizen. Bennett and Beatrice Roop in enter-

The commencement program of the program opened with a solo by the Paplelps-Vicco. Itself ite will have rivide Ramsey. This was followed of the heal concert on Saturday of the monoist for Sunday morning. May 19th, at the Mount Version shurch On Monday evening the first the senior play. Little Women will be given in the institute half. The flux of the most considered for Tuesday of the most currently sees. The charge of the most currently sees. The critical program was rendered. The entire program was rendered

with grace and accuracy. C. O. Hodges, game warden for Franklin county, is looking after deinquent dog taxes. He has already fined several persons for not paying

Miss Kate Whittle, who has been

the week-end guest of her brothers R. M. A. FACULTY in Winston-Salem, N. C., will return

Miss Vert Simpson, who has been in Stuart for the past several weeks, the guest in the home of her uncle, Dr. George H Divers, has returned. Mrs. H. P. Dickinson had Mrs. Roy H. Beheler, of Roanoke, for her week-end guest. Mrs. Beheler was accompanied to Roanoke, by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Marshall Be-

heler.
E. C. Whitlow, teller in the People's National Bank, who was operated on Saturday in a Roanoke hospital for appendicitis, is reported to be getting on satisfactory. Mrs. Annie Saunders Pierce, who

has been living in Roanoke for the last several months, has returned to Rocky Mount Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Frasier( of Fort Worth, Texas, were the week-ond guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Morris, on Hotel Drive. Mr. Frasier - ill be sta-

#### SCOTTISH RITE **MASONIC ORDER**

tioned in Reanoke for a month.

Enthusiasm is being manifested in the establishment of a Lodge of Perfection of the Scottish Rite branch of Masonry, which embraces degrees from the 4th to the 14th, inclusive. All Master Masons are eligible to apply for admission into this lodge. Degrees from the 15th to the 32nd, inclusive will not be given in this city. these embraces three branches of the Scottish Rite. All who receive the 29 degrees embraced in the four Scot-tish Rite bodies will be eligible to the Mystle Shrine, as are all York Rite Masons who complete the blue lodge, Royal Arch chapter and commandery. Already about 50 have signified a desire to start the Scottish Rite climb, the lectures in which are regarded by Masons as highly philosophical.

#### **DELEGATES GO TO WASHINGTON**

Judge W. T. Harris, of the Juve-OF nile court Miss Johnson, and Mrs. Fulerod of the Community Welfare Association left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to attend the fiftheth anniversary celebration of the National Community of Social Workers. They will be joined today by Miss Minnie Westerfield, of the Travelers Aid, and Mrs. Estelle Hinchliffe, of the Y. W. C. A.

Delegates from every state in the union, and from foreign countries will attend the celebration. Preparations have been made to take care of over three thousand.

#### SEN. SWANSON SELLS ELDON

Senator Claude A. Swanson before leaving for Washington yesterday after visiting here, sold Eldon, his his way to a bed room and shot home place about one mile from Chathimself. ham to his brother, H. C. Swanson; of this city Consideration was not mentioned.

Eldon is an old Virginia type of home and is surrounded by 560 acres Before Senator Swanson bought the home and remodeled it some time ago, it belonged to the estate of Judge Whittle. Senator Swanson lived there until his wife died several years ago. H. C. Swanson said that he did not contemplate selling the property soon. but he expected to keep it and have

## SCARCE IN TENN.

A letter was received here yesterday from Jonesboro, Tenn., by Ed Walton, of the Co-operative Marketing Association, inquiring as to where tobacco plants could be secured. Mr. Walton stated that there were no tobacco plants for sale in this section of the country, most of the planters not having sufficient for their own use. The letter would indicate that plants are also scarce in Tennessee.

"OLD MAIDS' CLUB" AT MOUNT HERMON TONIGHT

Pupils of Mount Hermon school will present "The Old Maids' Club." in the auditorium of the school tonight. The play promises to be much of a success. It has been carefully rehearsed a number of times and everything is in readiness for the presentation tonight.

-Thomas U. Carter, chaneroned by his mother and Mrs. Ben C. Coleman left with a large party of friends by automobile yesterday morning for his beautiful Lodge at Tuxedo. N. C. The party will spend 10 days fishing dancing and boating.

Several changes in the faculty of the Randolph-Macon institute after this session are already forecast, one involving the retirement of one long identified with the faculty and who retires of her own accord with an enviable record. Another newer member of the faculty is going to take the material and the couple and their friends are already forecast, one was a surprise to those the faculty of the faculty of the faculty of the faculty and who retires of her own accord with an envisible record. Another newer members are already forecast, one was a surprise to those the faculty and who retires of her own accord with an envisible record. Another newer members are already forecast, one was a surprise to those the faculty and who retires of her own accord with an envisible record. Another newer members are already forecast, one was a surprise to those the faculty and who retires of her own accord with an envisible record. Another newer members are already forecast, one was a surprise to those the faculty and who retires of her own accord with an envisible record. Another newer members are already forecast, one was a surprise to those the faculty and who retires of her own accord with an envisible record. Another newer members are already forecast, one was a surprise to those the faculty and who retires of her own accord with an envisible record. matrimonial route to retirement, but passed a pleasant afternoon. Mr. and is entitled to her inced of praise for Mrs. Collie will make their home in highly satisfactory work. While some this city. are wedded to their art and avocation, it is said that others are not averse to a divorce therefrom to join the matrimonlal majority.

LOOK FOR RELATIVES

Efforts is being made to locate the father and mother, or any other re-latives of Thomas Hensley, aged about 33 years. Any one knowing any of his kin are requested to get in touch with T. M. Zilliox, 643 Laurel avenue, Hamilton, Ohio.

MRS. GAY IN CITY.

Mrs. A. R. Gay, an attache of the State health department, is in the city making preparations for the prospective tuberculosis clinic.

#### JAPAN REPLIES TO GERMAN NOTE

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, May 15 -The reply of the Japanese government to the re-

cent German reparations offer was delivered to the German Foreign Office today. It declares that "both on account of the total figure mentioned, as well as the methods of payments and guarantees, the Japanese government finds it is impossibl to give its adhesion to the German reparations project."

The note adds that, inasmuch as her interests are not as great or as vital as those of the other allied powers, Japan will refrain from ex-pressing an opinion on the details of he proposals, but is hopeful that the German government will do every-thing necessary to facilitate a prompt and friendly settlement of the problem as a whole.

#### TEASING CAUSES BOY'S SUICIDE

(By The Associated Press) GREENVILLE, Pa. May 15.—Tenear-old Raymond Baker lies at his home here today, a suicide hecause his school 'mates "teased" him The hoy was reprimanded by his father recently for not going to school, and gave as his reason that he was the victim of the practical jokes umong his fellows. The father pointed out that this was not serious and urged him to go back to his classes. Yesterday the lad went home early, made

COLLIE-GROOM

CHANGES SOON Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Groom of Pelham, N. C., gave a reception at their country home last Saturday to an-

-Mrs. Fred Clarke, Jefferson ave-nue, is visiting friends in Chatham.



#### Constipation of Laxatives

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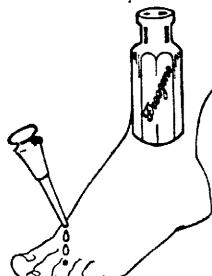
NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®\_

A representative from the Bureau preliminary visit this week and will ceding the clinic, for short talks in the churches and mills.

Place and date will be announced

TO HOLD PRAYER SERVICE

Mid-week prayer services will be



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Year emerging solls a tiny bettle of cultifenselves as being greatly pleased "Treerine" for a few cauts, sufficient with the entertainment their boys had to remote every hard corn, soft corn, given them and declared that they or corn between the loss, and the were ready to come again whenever

Junior boys of the Danville Young Men's Christian Association Tuesday afternoon was a very auccessful afguests of their sons on this occasion and were delighted with the program

which the boys rendered. hosts first assembled in the auditor.

talks were made: S. Hughes.

At this point in the program Mrs. C. B Tarr made a few well chasen remarks on behalf of the made and the chasen remarks on behalf of the made and the chasen remarks on behalf of the made and the chasen remarks on behalf of the made and the chasen remarks on behalf of the made and the chasen remarks on behalf of the made and the chasen remarks on behalf of the made and the chasen remarks on behalf of the made and the chasen remarks on behalf of the made and the chasen remarks on the chasen remarks of t remarks on behalf of the mothers, as. suring the boys of their mother's and NEED EIGHTEEN preciation of their hospitality and pladging to the Y. M. C. A. the hearty

ed by the boys and after all had par-taken of same the boys led their Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instant. It that corn stops harting, then shortly hours at the Y M, C. A. At the close of the local difference of the program the mothers express of the sound of the program the mothers express of the sound of the program the mothers express of the sound of the graduating class and a few friends the past week at a beauty of the program the mothers express of the sound of the graduating class and a few friends the past week at a beauty that the sound is the past week at a beauty that the sound is the past week at a beauty that the sound is the past week at a beauty that the sound is the past week at a beauty the sound is the past week at a beauty that the sound is the past week at the sound is the past week at a beauty that the sound is the past week at a beauty that the sound is the past week at the sound i

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co-operation of the mothers in every phase of its work. ' Light refreshments were then serv-

# Y. M. C. A. TUESD'Y OUT INSURANCE day. May 12, an election for the school of Rocky Mount was held in Mayor TOBACCO PLANTS

and accident insurance, was the chief matter discussed by the Police-Sheriff against it. club at its meeting yesterday after-

mittee to investigate the best kind of

to deal with a policeman's work.

Before the club adjourned Chief
Bell, Sergeant Edwards, and Sergeant Haraway took occas.on to congratulate the members of the force for

Friday evening before, in the au-

The churches of the town were well filled "Mothers' Day," and ap-

ercises, and school will close on the

J. P. Lee, on Church street. Miss Ruth Cooper celebrated her

FINALS AT R. M. A.

TO BEGIN MAY 26

The commencement program of The commencement with a sele by

the tax by the first of May.

Mr and Mrs. Kent Shepherd. of

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# Captives Taken Further Away

No Progress in Negotiations With Bandits Made --- Steps Taken to Release

Men.

WASHINGTON, May 16,--Minister Schurman reported to the State Department today that no progress was leing made in negotiations between the Chinese authorities and the bandit leaders for the release of Amerians and other foreigners held captive in Shantung. The minister said there were indications that the negotiations might drag on indefinitely. The despatch made no reference to reports that certain of the prisoners had been killed but said reports had reached Minister Schurman from Consul Davis that the bandits had transported their prisoners farther inheadquarters. The consul said the action had followed a conference among

## **Greensboro College** Commencement to

(B) The Associated Press) GREENSBORO, N. C., May 16 .-

The commencement season at Greensboro College will open Saturday, May 26 and extend through Tuesday, May having as its principal spackers Dr. Franklin N. Parker, Emory University; Rev. C. G. Hounshell, Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Harry Clark, of the same city, according to the pro-

gram announced today.

Forty girls are in the senior class.

Saturday evening, the school of expression will present a program of entertainment. The following norn-ing at 11 o'clock. Dr. Parker will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, and in the evening the anniversary of the Young Women's Christian Association will be observed, Mr. Hounshell being the speaker. On Monday after-noon, followed by class day exercises At six o'clock, the alumnae-student dinner will be served just previous to the annual concert. Dr. Clark will deliver the literary address at the graduating exercises Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Members of the senior class are as

Margaret Boylan, Salisbury; Octavia Broome, Kinston; Annie Burch, Roxboro; Sarah Carlyle, Lumberton; Cooper. Raleigh, Dixle Curtis, Lib-trty; Elizabeth Ferguson, Siver City; Alberta Fuller, Raeford; Mary Douklas Gay, Greensboro: Beaulah Harris, Elkin; Helen Hurley, Roxboro; Sarah Ellen Keels, McCall, S. C., Lillie Kyle, Fairmont; Bess Lewis, Whiteville Bonte Loften, Pleasant Garden; Alleen Lowrance, Catawba, Elizabeth McGoken, Wallace; Carrie Alston Mann, Enfield; Helen May LaGrange: Clarabel Morris, Asheboro; Susie Myers. Thomasville: Ester Newberry New Bern; Katherine Pickett, High Point: Mary Pierce, Welden: Ring, High Point; Inez Sanders, Wilson. Alene Savage, Corapeake, Ger aldine Smith, Littleton; Orpah Steed Richlands; Margaret Taylor, Tanboro; Clara Trollinger, Burlington, Mary Scott Tucker, Raleigh: Katherine Walker, Lexington, Maude Webster, Stokesdale: Sarah White, Statesville: Aldyth Wilson, Tarboro; Beth Winstead, Roxboro; Ava Wolff, Asheboro; Josephine Wood, High Point.



# Believe Morris

police force yesterday for a violation of the Mapp act and who last Monday appeared on the streets of Danville, has apparently left the city. Enquiries made in many quarters for him yesterday and several visits to his rooms on Main street falled to reveal him. The last seen of him was how the shot-gun and club came to when he passed Officer Ira Harris decorate the pulpit, as shown in the with W. M. Snead in an automobile accompanying photo. on Monday going to the ball game. Morris did not attend the game but after depositing Snead at the ball park continued out the Chatham road. All of his personal effects are still here and the authorities believe that he will be arrested eventually. Enquiries were made today as to Morris' appearance on Monday These disclose the fact that while numerous people saw Morris, policemen when apprised of his appearance sought Sergeant Haraway said that Snead nounced his next sermon would be called him up on the telephone informing him that Morris was in Greensboro, N. C. and that he wanted to come to Dapville, that he had communicated with him and that Morris wanted him to arrange bond attract attention. It did. All paths the intimation was plainly made that sion that night Most of the people Morris on arrival would present him- came in, but many stayed outside. Start On Saturday self at police headquarters with Snead upon arrival here. The officers wait-numbers, until, as crowds go, it deed for some hours after hearing that veloped into a mob.

Morris was here and when he did not Many of the unwelcome intruders appear then efforts were made to lo- hay have had experience in throwcate him but to no avail.

which, Police Sergeant Haraway de-clares was found in Morris' 100m.

#### Plans to Throw Hat In Ring, But Not Like Dad

WASHINGTON, May 16 -Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Navy, yesterday prepared to throw his hat into some kind of a ring, just what kind he did not indicate. Six straw hats found their way to his desk. They were of all styles. They came there in this wise: The colonel needed a new "Ind."

He was busy writing a speech, just what ind of a speech was not stated. There was no time to go to the hattery. So the colonel telephoned: "Just serd me don a bunch' They sent six One was said to be

a navy hat, another a vice-presidential hat and a third suitable for a governor of New York. The remaining three were simply hats.

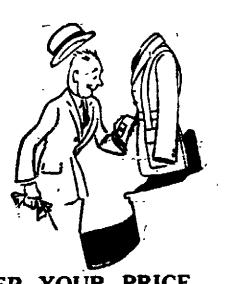
The possible connection between

the hats and the speech caused serious speculation.
"I may throw one of these hats into a ring, but no ring dominates me," the colonel declared.

## Debris Of Fire and Flood Is

(By The Associated Press)

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. May 16 .day after a midnight through which crews of men worked in tireless efforts to remove the wreckage and de-bris left behind the flood and fire late Monday when torrents from a moun-tain cloud burs, deched and mounslopes to form raging currents in the principal streets while flames enveloped the buildings in an entire block. Railway: Directro o fine Wabash control avenue Martin Warton Linia Telegraph Control Central avenue. Hot Springs' main thoroughfare and the chief water hed of the whirling flood, 36 hours earlier again is open to traffic though the working squads were able to clear away but a small part of the jetsam July. 1919, he was removed as exemple, the current pied against every cutor and trustee by a court order. stationary obstacle.



#### KEEP YOUR PRICE UP YOUR SLEEVE-

Until you see the prices on our sleeve tickets.

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## Shotgun Backs Up Preacher In Converting the Slums

(Special to The Bec.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 16.
—Some folks say a shot-gun and Made Getaway a "billy" club are handy things to have around—even when preaching

religion. F. W. Lubbes, adjutant o fthe Gos "Bill" Morris vainly sought by the pel Army Volunteers, is one of them. lubbes is known in these parts as "The Pled Piper of Religion." it has been a well-earned title, those who know him intimately youch.

But, as Hans Anderson once said, "let's begin at the beginning." And so it would be well to explain

#### HAS BEEN UNAFRAID

Lubbes has been fearless in his attacks on vice, booze and gambling. He was determined to drive them from the community. And so he would take his big drum and trumpet and parade the street. Crowds that trailed in his wake gathered about him in his little mission. His has been a single-handed morallty campaign.

Then came the climax! He anhim but could not locate him. Police Then came the climax! He ansergeant Haraway said that Snead nounced his next sermon would be

Sergeant Haraway said further that led in the direction of the little mis-

ing hand grenades. If so, they util-The charge on which Morris is ized their newly acquired art, but wanted is storing 20 gallons of liquor substituted stones. The cobbles crashwhich, Police Sergeant Haraway declares was found in Morris' 100m. the doors. Leaders carried buckets of water,

which they intended—and did—use to extinguish the fire of the preach-Thus the meeting

was broken up.

But nevel fluching, Lubbes next
day announced the regular service

#### Geo. J. Gould. U. S. Financier, Dies In France

(By The Associated Press)

MENTONE, France, May 16 .-Seorge J. Gould, the American financier, who has been ill at Cap Martin, near here, died at three o'clock this Mr. Gould was stricken morning. with pneumonia at his villa on March For several days his condition remained critical but he then rallied ever he suffered a relapse and on financial difficulties, whereupon he ever he suffered a relapse and on financial difficulties, whereupon he may 3rd, took a turn for the worse, sold at 120 the interest or ginally action and the first feat

For two decades after the death of his father. George Gould continued to over in later life, made him the foremanage the rast properties, and mary financiers ad railroad men have declared that he frequently surpassed his famous mentor in his capacity

He was a director of the Denver but was not graduated. Cleared Away

He was a director of the Denver but was not graduated.

After a tour of Europe, he became and Rio Grande Railway Company, the Rio Grande Southern Railroad, a clerk in the Western Union office, where he developed such an aptitude the Utah Fuel Company and of the the Utah Fuel Company and of the for detail that he soon became the ern Railway: Directro o fthe Wabasn Railroad, and vice president of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Dissatisfaction among other of the heirs of Jay Gould over George's handling of the estate, however, had Mr. Gould's first marriage was in

1886 to Edith Kingdon, who dropped dead while playing go'f on the Gould estate at Lakewood. N. J., in November, 1921. From this union there five children.

mage was regarded as almost as much of an elopement as the marriages of for harmonious operation of three of his children. Edith, George Rockefeller and Gould railroad in-Ir., and Kingdon. The first news of it came from Paris, where the couple were spending their honeymoon but it later transpired that the cere. mony was performed in Lakewood. As a consequence of this second marriage. Mr. Gould lost property valued at \$3,000,000 left by his first wife, which reverted to a trust fund r his children.

While Mr. Gould apparently enjoy d good health during the years he ment as a railraod builder, it de- ful friend. eloped during a lawsuit in 1923 that he had suffered a breakdown, and was spending ost of his time in Europe recuperating from bronchial

In the spring of 1922 he became selously ill while in Exppt. and was hurried back to his villa in southern France suffering from pneumonia. For several weeks his life was despaired of by the foremost physi-

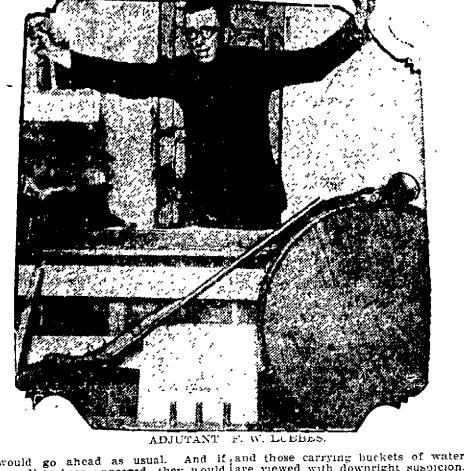
ians of Europe. Mr. Gould's home in Lakewood, N. .. ha sheen described as one of the most magnificent country places in ld English estates, and had its gatekeeper, its lodge, its master of the

hound and its master of the hunt. The financier had been a loter of outdoor sports from boyhood, and continued to ride, hunt and play golf intional and international organiza-

George Jay Gould, financier and railroad man, succeeded to the eadership of the famous Gould famy upon the death of his father, Jan-ould, December 2, 1892.

in addition to assumme responsibility, as trustee and executor, for the \$80,000,000 estate left by his father, be carried on and expanded the great railroad holdings of the latter, and within a few years, during which he applied the lessons learned from the elder Gould, he here.

W. M. Snead who pleaded guilty to learned from the elder Gould, he here. learned from the elder Gould, he how will be seen the came one of America's foremest two additional indictments in the present and packers employed in present and financiers. The 6.000 miles Corporation court resterday, left on the factories in this city numbering of road left by Jay Gould grew into the midnight train for Richmond in more than 20,000 miles under the custody of a special guard. Deputy management of his son, while the Jaffor C H. Chandler many investments in other huge onthe for a surface of the six prisoners who passed may in an effort to enforce a demand terprises, including the Western Untitional here resterday from Martinston Telegraph Company, also were title were Elwell Lewis, Carl Reid.



any disturbers appeared, they would be greeted by buckshot and club.

Now all is serene. The police, whom he has helped

rid the community of bootleggers and other undesirables, rallied to his aid They placed an extra patrol on duty, and the widewalk outside of the mission resembled for a time the court; and of Buckingham Palace higher plane of life. when the king's guard is holding a

Passers on ARMORY, Passers of are scrut nized carefully.

York City, February 6, 1864, the sixth in line of descent from Major Nathan Gould, or Gold, the or ginal ancestor, who came from the south of England in 1646 and settled in Fairfield, Conn While many of Nathan Gould's descendants attained eminence in colonial affairs and through service in the Revolutionary War, it remained for Jay Gould to

become the first financier. The Gould family fortune dates from 1860, when Jay Gould, a partner in his father's hardware store in Delaware county, New York, bought for ten cents on the dollar a control-ling interest in the Rutland and Washington railroad, a little bankrupt line running between Troy. New York, and Rutland. Vt. Young Gould remained critical but he then ramed and on April 3rd, was said to be out York, and Rutland, vt. roung and on April 3rd, was said to be out York, and Rutland, vt. roung and on danger. Three weeks later, how had succeeded in extricating it from financial difficulties, whereupon he financial difficulties, whereupon he quired at ten. This was the first feat of that generalship which, over and most railroad developer of his time. George Jay Gould, even when

quite young, showed an inclination to follow in the footsteps of his father. to weave an indefinite jumble of rail- He received a thorough education roads into a definite and complete from private instructors, and subsequently entered Columbia University,

Manhattan Railway Company. Du for detail that he soon became the ing his career he had been president, assistant of his father. George Gould of the Little Rock and Fort Smith was at his desk ten hours a day, and derchants reopened their doors to-lay after a midnight through which the board of directors of the Mis-trews of men worked in tireless efbecame its vice-president a few years later, operated more than a million

miles of telegraph wire.

This apprenticeship prepared him F. W. Woolworth. for the responsibility develting upon his when Jay Gould d.ed. Soon after he obtained full charge of his father's interests, he called upon J. Pierpont Morgan in regard to the 32,500,000 Midland Steel Products 7 purchase of the New York and Northern railway by the Manhattan Elevated road. Something was said which angered Mr Gould, and he vowed never to enter the Morgan offices again.

Fearing, however, that he had made a powerful enemy, de determined to neutralize its effect by, an alliance with the financial interests of the world. He called upon John D. Rockefeller, outlined his plans: In May, 1922. Mr. Gould married and asked the oil magnate's advise. Jeanne Sinclair, a former actress, 30 There was something in young years his junior. The second marriage was regarded as almost as much a second manner that won the friendship of Mr. Rockefeller, and a plan

terests was arranged. Next. Mr. Gould seized upon a circumstance which brought him close to Andrew Carnegie, who was engaged in a controversy with the Pennsylvania railroad at the time. The fron master offered Gould a liberal contract in exchange for bringing the Wabash road into Pittsburgh on its way to the Atlantic coast, and through these concessions the railroad builder secured another power-

## Is Now On Way To Boston, Mass.

(By The Associated Press) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 16 .-The Shipping Board steamer Leviathan delayed by for yesterday left Newport News at \$125 o'clock this morning for Eoston where she will be America. It was modelled after the drydocked for the finishing touches of her reconditioning for trans-Atlantic does not know what is going on. He siowly through the water as all. Raltimore three neeks ago on condiplanes circled overhead and then- tion that he return to his home. This continued to ride, frunt and play gott planes circled overhead and thou, tion that he return to his home. This as long as his health would permit sands of watchers on shore and he did not do. Since then he has no He was a member of the New York aboard the many craft near the memory of what he has done or where Yacht Club, the Atlantic Yacht Club, hanks civered and whistles were he has been. Only a biref interval the Royal Southampton and Royal blown. The Levisiban left the dock does he clearly remember he says. Thames Yacht Clubs, as well as the of the Newport News Shipbuilding. The man stated that he boarded a trum New York Athletic Club and other and Dradeck Co. soon after another shipping heard steamer, the Presi- he remembered when he found himnoning at a cost of 2,930,90 Work at Alexandria. He does not know will require three hundred and fit her that his people hard in Valdesia, with days.

# Special Guard Takes know where he goes or what he does most of the time.

treorge Jay Gould was born in New bined sentences totalled 31 years.

the little mission house. Go in, or go on, say the police. "If they want shot-gun religion." snaps the fighting parson. "I'm here

to give it to them. No intim.hation goes with me I'm converting folks every day and lifting them to a

"And," he paused significantly, pointing to his armory, "I'll keep on, too, until I convert the very fellows who stoned my mission and doused

#### Ticker Talk Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, NEW YORK, May ceed. 5.—Amsterdam hears final dividend Sta of Royal Dutch Petroleum Co will be 16 per cent, bringing total for year to 26 per cent. against 31 per cent in of President Scott of the University previous year. Rumor sent shares on and Fred Scott, nephew of the Presi-Amsterdam bourse from 363 to 377 dent, had blackened eyes the morning

George J Gould dead.

Solar refining declared a \$5 dividend first since 100 per cent. stock dividend, payment in January and equal to rate of \$20 on old stock.

Standard Oil of N J. in 1922 showed \$1.61 a share on \$25 par against \$5.07 on old stock in 1921.

Strike of 425 miners of Lehigh Coal and Navigation called when com-pany bans carrying of matches.

National Transis declares fifty cent 3,000 painters strike in Brooklyn.

also walk out, demanding \$2 increase from present \$8.50 day rate.

Republic Steel directors meet today for pfd. dividend. Annual meetings of Anaconda, United States Smelting, Sinclair Oil, and

Offerings of \$4,000,000 city of Atlanta five per cent, bonds will be made at\*prices to yield 43-8 per cent.

per cent. bonds offered at 98 1-2. Atlantic Coast Line payment of \$3,231,937 guarantee for first six months after federal control authori-

Vacum Oil in 1922, showed \$5.66 a hare on \$25 par stock against \$41.05 on \$100 par shares in 1921. Declares emi-annual \$1 dividend.

zed by Inter State Commerce Cem-

Massachusetts House rejects tax of wo cents a gallon on gasoline.

20 industrials 95.95, off .96. 20 railroads \$2.22, off .49.

His Mind Blank Wanderer Finds Himself Here

## The police have in charge a man. who claims that he is suffering from

a lapse of memory and can give little information about himself. Efforts are being made to reach the man's father so that money may be sent to him in order that he might go back home after an absence of several years. The man gives his name as C. M. Barton. He approached Officer Foster Harris on Craghead early this merning and asked that he be taken in charge until he could reach his peopie. Barton complains that he came to himself in Danville this morning

when an early train arrived from the North. He says that at frequent periods his mind becomes blank and he passenger and freight service. The claims he suffered from shell shock hig liner made the trip down the during the war. Darton stated that he channel without mishap, slipping was discharged from a hespital in semewhere in the north and the last dent Buchanan, arracd for recondingelf here was being put off the train on the President Buchanan will give how he got here. His mind became employment to about 2.000 men and clear long enough for him to tememcannot account for since he does not

#### SHOE WORKERS OUT. BROCKTON, Mass, May 15 .-

terprises, including the western the infough here yesternly from Martins, for a wage increase of 28 per cent and abolition in fibe agreement where the principal by the principa

#### Grand Jury Demands More Proof That Skeleton Is That of Mount

grand jury demanded more proof had a letter from him. was actually that of Mount and additional proof that he is dead. The jury then adjourned to Wednesday to give the State time to niest these de-

In line with this action, which indicates the State has made slow progree so far, came a letter from P. A. Nelson, of Cashton, Wis., asking that the skeleton be re-examined to determine whether or not it is that of his nephew, Norman A. Campbell, a sennepnew. Norman A. Campbell, a sen-lor in Northwestern, who has been missing since January, 1922. The mis-sing man was 22 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighed 165 pounds. He was of regular habits and his disappearance has been another of the mysteries of Northwestern. The descriptions fits that of Leighton Mount

closely.
While not sidetracking the possibility that Mount was killed by over enthusiastic rivals in the campus battle, the sub-investigation has developed these points in conflict with that

The boy who discovered the skeleton says there were no rocks piled on The belt buckle, initialed "L. M."

was far enough from the bones to indicate there was no connection between them. The psychopathic experts, who have studied Mount's character, and he was, of a moody disposition, inclined to suicide or to doing desperate things

in an unusual manner A friend of the missing student, who helped the Mount family search for him, said he is certain the boy was alive three weeks after the cam-

ous fight. The State prosecutors today began veering to the suicide theory, or that Mount ran away deliberately. It is said he was not doing well in school and this worried him. His friends also say his relations at home were not harmonious and a third cause of an-noyance was the objections of his parents to Miss Doris Fuchs, of whom he was quite fond.

In response to the demand of the grand jury for more evidence that the skeleton is that of Mount, the State points out that the dentist who worked on Mount's teeth pair ely identifies the jaws of the skeleton as that of Mount. This seems to be the only positive identification, but the jury (Courtesy Thomson & Mckinnon.) asks more than this before it can pro-

States Attornel Crowe today made public an anonymous letter in which the writer says that John Scott, son dent, had blackened eyes the morning after the class battle in which Mount disappeared. An anonymous tele-

(Special to The Bec.)

CHICAGO, May 16—Investigation into the Leighton Mount mystery took a startling turn today when the grand turn demanded more and turn dema

Roscoe Conkling Fitch, the student whose first eight confessions that he knew all about the Mount tragedy" and his subsequent retraction, began to fade out of the picture today. His father arrived from Ludington, Mich., and tried to induce Fitch to accom-

pany him back home. "Nothing doing," was the answer. "I'm getting strawberry short cake three times a day. This is the life."
Young Fitch enjoys the limelight. He has a trunk full of clippings mentioning his name and containing his pictures. Other students at the uniersity allude to him as a "nut," but idmit he is successful in earning his way through school. In the two years ie has been at Northwestern he has earned more than \$3,000, paid all his expenses and sent home \$1,000 to help nu parents buy a home.

GEORGIA PUPILS WRITE TO ENGLISH STUDE....

ATLANTA, Ga, May 15.— In an effort to form a closer tie between the people of America and England, high school students in Georgia have been asked to correspond with pupils of the English public schools.



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TWO MEN ROB TRAIN.

MARION, Ill., May 16,-Two men cobbed the Marion and Eastern train in the outskirts of Marion this afternoom and escaped with between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Two suspects are in sail, but say trace of the money has been found, although the bandits espect on fact.

# CERTAIN RELIEF

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digestive organs.
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condition of the stomach, cleanses and sweetens the bowels, soothes and heals the inflammed intestines and increases the flow of gastric juices, giving quick and certain relief. Get a bottle of Anti-Ferment from your druggist with a guarantee of satisfactory results or money returned. It will im-prove your appetite, give you restful sleep and make you feel better than you ever felt in your life .- adv.

## "My Rheumatism is qone—"

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and women, just like myself, slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had



engines and locomotives.

the wrong lides about his mettam for of even the main, lines, were rusted 15 years. I didn't realize that in and the switches spiked down to pre-creasing blood-cells had the effect of vent saboteurs from throwing over completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S.! Say what you will, I never knew such startling results were possible. Well, folks, besides knocking out my rheumatism it save me back some of the strength I used to have way back! I've got a ing force. better color in my face, my appetite is dandy. I don't use my crutches any mora. Tin walking around straight-up on two young legs!" S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. By building blocd-cells it builds nerve strength for young folks who cught to reduced traffic and the few trains penetrating wind passed the funeral have more, and for older people who have little. It stops pimples, bells, blockheads, eczema, chases away block impurities. You can always rely on St. Start S. S. S. today for that rhebmatism. You'll feel the difference shortly. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more economica.

S.S. makes: you feel the Senator saw these wires and also in large cities he saw wires go-

## What's Going on in the World WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

BY CHARLES P. STEWART (Special to The Bee.)

NOBODY but Japan is getting any rese brigands of about two dozen forigners who were traveling north on he the ultra-tony Shanghai-Pekin ansom in the wilds of Shantung. Japan got possession of Shantung in the confusion of the World War. The war over, the powers, espec-ially the United States, said the province ought to be returned to the Chi-

Japan replied the Chinese govern ment wouldn't get it, even if she did this; that a lot of outlaws would grab The powers said she ought to do t anyway and Japan complied.

Now the bandits have given them an example of what they've got to

BANDITS' TERMS MET The brigands' captives include 10

or 12 Americans. Among them was Miss Lucy Aldrich, John D. Dockefeller, Jr.'s sister-in-law, but she got away.

The Pekin government is willing terms the bandits name, so presum-ably the prisoners will be freed soon; loose and state rebillions are quite York has refused the injunction askbut it's been proved Chinese travel's common. The matter is extra serious ed by the government against specu-

American Senator Proceed-

plosion Halts Train.

(B7 HENRY WALES)

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train on which Senator Hiram John-

son was proceeding to Paris after his

Ruhr tour, narrowly escaped being

wrecked when twenty minutes before

the train was due to arrive, the

bridge over the Roer river, half way

between Dusseldorf and Aix la Cha-

forcibly on his tour of the occupied area. The freight yards outside large

and Dortmund were silent and life-

less and congested by miles of empty

the levers, causing wrecks and col-

on the main line of the Berlin-Col-

ogne-Paris tracks, traversing Essen

and the long platforms were desert-

ed except for a few French sentries

and members of the military operat-

Most of the large switch towers

along the main line of the Ruhr rail-

way was occupied by squads of French soldiers on duty principally

vantage rather than to handle the

operated, there have been few mis-

upplementing the German state sys-

em struggle beside the railways.

nailed to trees, hung on bushes, and

even laid along the ground in some cases. These French army wires connect the various posts, insuring

communications throughout the oc-

ing straight through the windows of

strewn telephone wires

Grass and dandelions were growing

lisions.

haps as yet.

upled territory,

Harmly

were re-laid and the line cleared.

PARIS, May 16 .- (Radio) .- The

ing From Paris to Occu-

pied Territory When Ex-

Hiram Johnson Has

far from safe.

Most of the bigger countries, including this one, have a few troops handy, but a land the size of China, handy, but a land the size of China.

| now, because North American pack- | lation in raw sugar futures.

M. Vorovsky, Russian representative in Italy, who was in Lausanne to year. look after his country's interests at The the conference over Turkey's future, ed Sta

has been assassinated by Maurice Conradi, a former officer of the czar. Conradi shot him as they sat at dinner in a Lausanne hotel. .. The Russians, very angry, say the Swiss authorities didn't try hard enough to protect Vorovsky.

Like the United States, Russia wants to extend her limit of authority over the ocean from three to twelve miles beyond her shores. . It isn't liquor snauggling she's try-

limit and has sent a warship to de-fend her fishing craft from Russian interference. She has sent an ulti-matum to Moscow, too, threatening, not war but a break in commercial

PRICE OF SUGAR

Ruhr and Russia Sugar Still High

Chinese Bandits

This was in connection with the suit by which the government hoped to force sugar prices down. Its law-yer said every 1 cent a pound rise costs the people seven millions a

There will be an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

DOCTORS KNOW BEST Another New York federal judge has knocked out the part of the Volstead law which prevented doctors from prescribing more than a pint of intoxicants every ten days for any patient.

The court's opinion is that the doctors know best. This decision will be appealed, too.

The United States Chamber Commerce, a national organisation of business men, has declared for: American participation in a world An international economic confer-

ence. Commission. Government aid to disabled World

War veterans. The chamber, however, did not mention the soldiers' bonus. It expressed its opposition to government participation in commerce.

#### New Taxes In **Turkey Arouse** Much Criticism

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 16.—The Grand National Assembly sits in its capital at Angora, barred from contact with the outside world, almost inaccessible even to foreign diplomats whose intercourse must be through the medium of Dr. Adnan Bey, its representative in Constantinople. The government thus lives in ments for the entertainment of the an atmosphere of its own creation, unaffected by foreign comment on its actions, and to this condition is attributed some recent governmental actions which have aroused a measurable degree of foreign criticism. Until recently the duty on flour into Turkey was one per cent. On March I the rate was advanced to five per cent., and made retroactive on all stocks still in warehouse and which

> A decree has been issued increasing the income tax five fold, and to include foreigners, and retroactive to

It is recognized tha tthe question of

Another law increases the consumption tax on a certain fat product from five to 80 plasters, and it affects large NOT been completed it is announced stocks at present in transit contracted

In local business circles these awkcribed largely to the ignorance of a Two business sessions will be beld popular government as yet in used to on the first day of the convention; which will meet in the convention hall it is felt that the deputies do not of the Jefferson Hotel. President Hut- realize the far reaching effects of such

#### English Youth Train As Mediums

LONDON, May 15.—Spiritualists A dozen commissioners of the reve-throughout Great Britain are making nue from Pittsylvania Henry, Patrick an effort to train English children and Franklin counties assembled her from the ages of ten to eighteen to this morning in the city council besome mediums. There are now chamber for the purpose of hearing 13,340 children attending so-called addresses on tax problems and more spiritualist Sunday schools where the especially information relative to actual actua taught to the impressionable child.

This astonishing phase of spiritualism has just become known in a book lowed by L. F. Parr, of Richmond, as-on spiritualistic activities in England sistant state auditor. Following the writen by Irene Hernaman. frank aim of these schools (officially known as the Lyceum Union) is to develop mediums and so extend spiritualism throughout the world, not unlike the way the great Christian religions are taught throughout the world by missionaries.

"The child of 14 is taught that the influence of spirits acts like an uncontrollable mental stimulation which pervades the most impressionable said Miss Hernaman in explaining the purpose of the Sunday schools. G. K. Chesterton has joined an in-

fluential group in protesting against these "nurseries for mediums." "Nobody wants to think of a Spirit ualist Sunday school if such a school The open shop.

Support of the United States Coal can be translated as a witches Sabbath." says Mr. Chesterton. "To rebath," says Mr. Chesterton. fuse to entertain even the hypothesis that psychic phenomena are simply due to evil spirits is simply to shut our eyes to one possible explanation of the whole business and an explana-

tion that does really explain. "It seems to me that those who protest against the training of young children in practical Spiritualism are right. The question is, do we particularly wish to introduce our little girls and boys to all the blackguards out of night clubs and gambling

SHIP WAS PIRATED (By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, May 15.—The China

Merchant and Steam Navigation Company's steamer Tal Shun is reported to have been pirated Friday and the passengers held up by a going who boarded the steamer at Hong Kong and Canton as passengers. About \$70,000 worth of valuables were stolen but the passengers

#### State Assessors Hear Tax Talks

A dozen commissioners of the reve Richmond counsel for the state fax board made an address and was foladdresses was round table discussion of many individual tax problems on which helpful advice was given by the two visitors.

STOCK MARKET

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 16 .- Speculative sentiment continued unsettled at the opening of the stock market. While faculties and thus exalts them above fractional gains were recorded by their ordinary capacities and actions." many shares on initial sales, selling pressure was in evidence in several sections. American Writing Paper preferred dropped to a new low rec-ord for the year and United States Steel common duplicated its previous low price of 97 1-4, Gulf States Steel dropped a point and Baldwin and a humber of domestic oil shares yielded fractionally.

> -Congressman Murray Hooker, who has been in Washington, passed through Danville this morning for his home in Stuart.



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## Cotton Makers In Richmond Today Close Call In Ruhr As Bridge Is Blown

visitors to the twenty-second annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, to be held here May 16-17, are being made by the chamber of commerce and the civic, commercial and professional organizations of the city.

Two committees are working on the program and many special features are being arranged. A committee of women has charge of the arrangeladies, several hundred of whom are expected to attend the convention this year. The men's committee functioning under the direction of the chamber of commerce and in co-operation with the leading business men of the city, has completed the outline the Rubr was another point greatly impressing Senator Johnson. The big industrial centers, whose enormof its program for the entertainment of the delegates and their male guest.

The manufacturers will be guests at the first day's program. C. E. Hutchinson, of Mount Holly, N. C., president of the association, will preside, and the principal speakers will be Government.

Women visitors also will be guest at a banquet on the first day of the con-vention. This dinner will be held at Turkey. the Commonwealth Club and will be

that the visitors will be guest of local for when the levy was only five plas-banking institutions at a buffet lunch-ters. der cultivation, but there are com-plaints of lack of fertilizer since the eon during the afternoon. Other fea-

Despite the paralysis of transportation, communications and industry the people encountered were generalwell fed, well clad and well shod. Industry was stagnant along the Herne-Rhine Canal, hundreds of canal boats being tied up at the docks an dthe big powerful cranes to load followed on the progrom by Edward Watkins, of Atlanta, who will speak on "Transportation," A Part of Production." The afternoon will be devoted posted at intervals, guarded the locks since attempts have been made to Cameron Morrison and Thomas G. McLeod, governors of North and was some activity. French workmen were loading freight cars South Carolina, respectively, will parand gondolas with coal and coke from

cotton manufacturers of the country are expected here for the convention, the membership of which represents approximately 1,000 plants or about ninety per cent. of the cotton manufactures of the Cotton facturers of the Southern States. Hotel reports a heavy demand for reservations, the request from practically every section of the country from Maryland to Mexico.

observed almost without variance for many years, the association is expected to select a South Carolina man for its president this year. W. E. Beattie, of Greenville, the retiring vice-president, is slated to succeed President Hutchinson, the custom heretofore having been to elevate the vice-president to the presidency each year. If the same custom is followed this year, A. W. McClellan, of New Orleans, present chairman of the board of governors, is scheduled to become vice-president, succeeding Mr. Beattle.

To Baltimore Dry Agents BALTIMORE, May 16 .- No more will prohibition agents here await an analysis of beer or other suspected alcoholic concection in order to obtain a search warrant.

college professor, Dr. Ernest Vullleumier, of Dickinson College, and is wealthy women furnished the money Agents in the flice of Edmund Budnitz to move the family and set Verotta have one, sent on approval, which up in business as a machinist. contained in a tin box, 6 by 10 by 3

inches. E. Frank Ely, one of the agents in Mr. Budnitz's office, said yesterday that he recently put it to the test and obtained a search warrant within a mony helped to convict.

The slaying of the boy was declared ure, being able to swear that the bevby the police to have been one of the erage contained about 41-2 per cent. most brutal murders in the annals of alcohol.

#### DEATH OF MRS. PRUITT

The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Perlina Pruitt who died at of his children. Gluseppe was killed her home, 1316 Aspen street at half of his chiefen. Gluseppe was allest because his abductors found him "too past six o'clock. Mrs. Pruitt sucmuch trouble," it was shown at the cumbed to the infirmtles of old age, trial of his slayers. born at Chatham. The remains will be taken to the Piggs Mill section tomerrow morning for interment.

> ASK to Horlick's Malled MAR

Coal prices from Survey of Current Business, February 1923. Cement prices from U.S. Geological Survey.
Wages, from November (1922) Monthly Labor Review, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

## More for Your Money

By measuring things against each other as our grandmothers did when they swapped eggs for calico, we get the clearest idea

Coal and wages make up more than half the manufacturing cost of coment.

The chart above shows price fluctuations for portland cement, coal and wages during the past ten years. In each case 100 is used to represent 1913 figures,by the Government departments which compiled these statistics.

Translated into "eggs and calico" language this chart shows that a ton of coal would buy nearly twice as much cement in 1922 as in 1913. A day's wages also would buy more cement in 1922 than in 1913.

This means that even though coal and wages make up more than half its manufacturing cost. cement is now relatively lower in price than either coal or Wages.

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## Royal Cords Rank First **United States Tires** are Good Tires ANNOUNCEMENT—There was a shortage of Royal Cord Clincher Tires last year. Production is doubled this year. Demand more than justifies this increased production. Whenever you bave a chance to buy a Clincher Royal—take it. Where to kuy USTires **O.K. SERVICE STATION** DANVILLE, VA.

sition without consulting her.
She says the offer was to her as well as to France and she was entitled to a voice. At the same time, Germany the proposal wasn't satisfactory anyway, but advises her to try again.

France has found Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen, head of the Krupp industries guilty of anti-French activity in the Ruhr, fined him 100 million marks, which is a trifle for him, and sent him to prison for 10 years, which is more serious.

decred, and tacked along the walls.

The severest penalties are inflicted

on saboteurs found guilty of tamper-

ing with wires, which are the only means of communication, since the German and municipal telephones

and telegraphic systems have been

The smokeless chimneys, and de-

serted yards and factories of most of the manufacturing communities in

ous plants are known the world over

apparently were closed, without any

igns of life stirring. No French

troops were in evidence at any of the

factories, either those in operation or

There was a strong contrast be-

tween the idleness and stagnation of

the industrial life and the big ac-

were feverishly being worked by men,

terrain, and around each of which is

Almost every acre of ground is un-

them standing idle. French sentries,

At the state mines in Gelsenkirchen

of a little girl. Owing to the high

prices her family could not afford to

hire a hearse an dcarriages, so the little pine coffin, painted white, was

carried by four youths, the mourners walking behind through the mud and

tied in a faded, bedraggled ribbon,

ly on the coffin and thirty or forty little school children followed the

casket, carrying whisps of fern, bunches of daisies, dandelion and

other wild flowers plucked in the

fields. The little ones were followed

neatly clad, some of the men even

wearing high silk hats, deep mourning bands and rusty black frock

French sentries snapped sharply at attention, clicking their heels and presenting arms, and the officers strolling about the streets came to

salute and stood motionless as the mournful procession trudged past.

During his tour of the Ruhr, Senator Johnson talked with both French and German officials, interviewing

NEW YORK. May 16.—Salvatore

Varotta, spirited out of the city by the police to protect him from the Black

the kidnappers who killed his boy in 1921, sailed for France with his fam-

Miss Annie Morgan and three other

Varctia, almost broken-hearted by

the fate of his 5-year-old son. Giusep-

re, whose body was found in the Hud-

son 10 days after he had been kid-napped, May 24, 1921, had been ter-corized by friends of the men his tes-

New York crime. Held for \$2,500 ran-

som shortly after his father had re-

orvered a judgment for a few thous-

ands for injuries suffered by another

Homestead of Annie Laurie

To Pass Under the Gavel

(By The Associated Press)
EDINBURGH, May 16.—Annie

Laurie's home is to be sold at auction.

The modest dwelling which is located near Edinburgh has been in the hands

of the family of the woman around

whom the famous ballad was written

for many generations, but financial need compels them to dispose of it. A relic of Annie Laurie's taste is

igravvard at Craigdarroch.

preserved in the beautiful Georgian garden in the rear of the house. Annie Laurie died in 1761 at the age of 79, and she lies buried in the old

ly on April 11 to start life anew.

up in business as a machinist.

imony helped to convict.

trial of his slavers.

To Escape Blackhand

Varotta Off for France

their parents, all orderly and

A tiny bouquet of wild flowers,

Oberhausen Senator Johnson

dynamite them.

an industrial establishment with

at those closed down.

wrecked.

pelle, was dynamited. The train was delayed two hours while the rails surrounding the factories. The fields

The stagnation of transport and women and children. The farm lands

the paralysis of industry throughout of the Ruhr are as rich and prod-the Ruhr struck Senator Johnson uctive as the mines which dot the

cities like Dusseldorf, Essen, Bochum mountainous slag heaps.

The rails

to watch the lines from points of the big stocks on hand.

switches. At night time signals are struck the most pathetic sight of the not lighted, but owing to the greatly tour. In the pouring rain and cold,

FIGHTING IN BRAZIL South American cables tell of victories against the government by rebels in southern Brazil. The coun-

SOVIET OFFICIAL SLAIN

THREE-MILE LIMIT

ing to prevent but fishing rights she wants to protect.
England insists on the three-mile

For 2-Day Meet RICHMOND, Va. May 16.—Elaborate plans for the entertainment of

nor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, and Edward J. Cattell, an economist of Philadelphia A wavdeville program found Philadelphia. A vaudeville program fault.
will be one of the features of this A do

followed by a theatre party.
While plans for the second day have

chinson will deliver his annual admeasures, nor their reaction in west-dress immediately after the announce-ern lands. ment of the committees, and will be to a thematic discussion in which

ticipate. Only one session will be held on the last day of the convention. It will be devoted chiefly to the reports of the various committees and the election

of officers. Between 600 and 700 of the leading

Following a custom which has been

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nown as the "Dickinson alchometer."

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Ladies' \$5.00 value in Cham-Pagene and Patent Suede .. \$3.98

Ladies' \$5.00 value in Gray Sole Sandals .. \$4.48 Suede White

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"Dear Treasury:

"I received your application blank.

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mese columns. WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1923.

THE CERTAINTY OF PUNISH-MENT IS WHAT COUNTS.

The certainty of punishment for ill doing and not the severity of it is the greatest deterrent of crime. Realization that the long arm of the law is more than a match for the wiles and ruses in defensive action which is to be seen in the courts throughout the country today emphasizes the futility of shrewd mental fencing. The law dance? if properly and persistently applied sooner or later triumphs except in rare instances where hidden corruption in the administration of justice tends to undermine public faith in the co-operative subscription campaign.

been pending in the local courts for make the final count and award the brought to a definite conclusion and to win! severe lesson has been taught to those who through resourceful practices prospered temporarily by a new ner. sort of illegal inter-state traffic in stolen cars. The police by diligent and Honey! work and with the co-operation of the authorities of other states exposed a well organized ring which preyed on the lowly Ford owner to the tune of many thousands of dollars. The expose in the first instance afforded only a murky view of what was go- My dear, beyond a doubt you ing on and it required tact and persistence in clarifying that view and establishing seriatim the rows of facts It is not your fair complexionwhich would pin the guilt beyond the legal reasonable doubt on those susted. All this has been done. The forces of law and order have again Are, I must say, ineffectual proved shrewder than a combination of clever minds bent on perpetrating a wholesale fraud. However regretful we may be over the fall of the three men who are destined to spend years behind the penal walls, a debt of gratitude is due the local state authorities and the sworn officers of the law through whose ability this sharp reprimand has been dealt. The case is of far more than local significance. It has aroused sectional interest and the outcome is evidence that what is really little more than a development of horse-stealing-that ace of offences in the days of our great grandfathers-cannot be undertaken with impunity. It is worthy of note that since the Danville cases developed there has been a sharp diminution in

#### COTTON M'N'F'RS TO MEET TODAY

gates and visitors from all sections of the South were arriving here tonight for the opening session tomorrow of the 27th annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association. More than seven hundred manufacturers, representing approximately 1,000 southern mills are which will continue through Thurs-

The annual address of the president, C. E. Hutchison, of Mount Holly. N. C. , will feature the first session of the convention, while Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, and Governor Thomas G. McLeod, of South Carolina, are scheduled for addresses at the afternoon session. Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia and Edward . Cattell, an economist of Philadelphia, will be

say. It will be devoted to the re- can figure she's in an uncertain state ports of committees and the election of mind."

#### MILLIONAIRE IN RACE THIS YEAR

INDIANAPOLIS, May 15 .- Joe Boyer, bantam automobile racer of Degroit is a millionaire—But he sticks to the track.

ndianapolis' Memorial Day races for geveral years. In 1921 he gave Ralph DePaims the batle of his life. course in a Packard Special.

🗪 a speed demon when he won the 390 mile event in Cincinnati in 1919. copping the grand prize of six cents. man who risked his life just to thrill

folks. But here's how it happened: the gate receipts. When the proto be satisfied with his six cents. The

Boyer has installed a radio receivjour in this way. The experiment on attempt was made to utilize wirekeep in touch with him... Las year

Scoop's Colym

DRAKES BRANCH, May 16 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)—This sounds like one of Brother Kerns' good stories, but we ran across it in the Universal News

Service. There is one man in the United States to whom the notice that the quarterly income tax payment was due didn't bring a frown. Instead, his letter of acknowledgement caused smiles among the treasury officials as they began their heavy task of receiving and checking up the six or seven hundred millions expected in the installment.

The letter was as fallows (it sounds like a Woodman), and is vouched for The Associated Press is exclusively entered to the use for republication of all one of the districts:

orders and as my wife objects to my Entered at Danville, Va., Postoffice as going out so much I do not care to second-class mail matter. Respectfully and fraternally,



"Have you tried the latest society

No, what's the name of it?" "The 'Nervous Breakdown!' "

Only Three Days! Thursday, Friday, Saturday—last three days in the Register and Bee Deposit subscription orders and votes at The First National Bank, in the The car larceny cases which have locked ballot box. The judges will five automobiles and cash prizes on more than two years have been Saturday night. It only takes VOTES

> Bet on "Spark Plug" and Barn Google says you will always be a win-

For that tired feeling try Waffles

Anxious Moments! "What would you do if I kissed

'I'd call my brother." "How old is he?" ''Two years.''

Between Ourselves.

Wonder what there is about you That evokes my admiration, so I'r going to be frank:

For a cursory inspection Reveals 'tis artificial—and your figure's much too lank! enorts intellectual

(To be candit, you're a lowbrow in a ver whin disguise): Your girlish charm has wilted, And your nose is overtilted, And I saw when first I met you you

had intersecting eyes.

Take it from a cornfed bard an! cave the songs to Mary Garden: (I'm a perfect brute, I realize, but I hope you're not offended) Snuggle closer and I'll wise you

Up on why I idolize you:

Tis because you let your eyebrows grow the way the Lord intended! Fireworks are pretty-but they

don't last long. Don't be a "fireworks" advertiser. Think twice before speaking and

then look around to see who's present. A Double Scoop. Yesterday, editorially, said the able

ournalist, we were the first newspaper to publish the death of John L. Smith Today we are the first to deny the report. The Bugle is always in the lead.

I once saw a man who was so much in love that he couldn't eat. Flowers, candy, and theatre parties kept him hungry.

By which this old world is accursed, This "haven't got time" is by far The poorest, the feeblest, the worst, delusion it is, and a snare;

For if you want to do what is offered

You'll find time to do it, or make it. Junius says: My girl's so ignorant that when I told her she had red pigments on her lips she said. "Naw I

"I'm beginning to miss my husband," said Mrs. Murphy as the rolling pin grazed Red Mike's head and hit the wall.

Signs. economist of Philadelphia. Will be studying the marriage ritual, the the principal speakers at the banquet studying the marriage ritual, the breach of promise laws and the time tables to Reno at the same time you

> J. T. Posey thinks the threatened strike of raisia growers in California should be of current interest.

Col. Bill Keeling says what man is of my married friends' griefs and do you part?" Some women have demanding these days is a "flivvering grievances I do not quite understand, loved and cherished a man all their wage."

Thinking is the hardest job in the such a confident, but never having world: that's why we have so few been married myself and being still man. He is only wesk and I do not successful men. Most folks avoid under thirty. I sometimes feel that I think that you have any right to pity hard thought.

"Sittin' down an' wishin' Doesn't change your fate: Lord provides the fishin'

You must dig the bait." "Oh, I just love art," said the soulful

And she heaved a soulful sigh. "Art who?" asked the flapper. "I don't believe

Col. Bill Horner says it was a lawn mower that figured first in public

One good way to reduce to music man who came in second got three is to listen to the musical clink of the trace chains on the plow harness.

> Ray-Words are inadequate to express my love for you my-May—You said it. Ray, old dear! these reactions myself I believe that TORIORISOW: The letter contin-Bay it with flowers.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



#### LIKE TO GO BAREHEADED? WELL, YOU MUST BE INSANE! It doesn't matter, but maybe the Chinese got slant-eyed soeing it their

visit Seattle be sure to bring along your hat. Otherwise a policeman is liable to approach you cautionsly and say with a smile: "Come King, the Queen awaits

For in the ABC's of Seattle police instruction, according to words attrib-uted to Chief Severyns, a hatless man nation the chief replied:

walking on a street is a likely candidate for an insane asylum.

Students of University of Washing- is the first sign of insanity. We capton are having their troubles. They ture most o four lunatics in that

believe in conventions all right, but manner." can't be convinced that going without a hat on a nice, sunshiny day is exactly a crime.

SEATTLE, May 15.—When you! Yet they claim cops them and submit them to a line of questioning that has a suspicious ring to it. "Why have you no hat?"
"Why are you walking around the

streets with our head nayked?" Those are dirty questions, aren't they?

Naturally the students are indignant. But when pressed for an expla-"Well, the cops have good reason for stopping them. Bareheadedness

So DO come to Seattle! You MUST come over. But bring along your

#### **FIRPO-WILLARD** MATCH PLANNED

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK May 15.—The pre-

ard promoter, in the signing of Jess wrong. Engineer George B. Cunning-willard former title holder and Luis ham dropped over in his seat in the Firpo, Argentine giant for a contest to be held in New York or vicinity When it kept up its mile-a-minute to be held in New York or vicinity not later than July 7.

terms for the Firpo-Willard match cy brake. except that they will fight on a per-Experts, however, centage baisis. figure that the bout will draw a gate of at least a half million dollars and that the share of each principal would be at least \$100,000.

The contest will be staged either at Boyles Thirrty Acres in Jersey City or at the Yankee Stadium. The Yankees wil loccupy their park on both June 30, the original date suggested for the mach, and July 4, but wil lbe away on Saturday, July 7. The attitude of the State Athletic Commission toward Willard also may have a bearing on whether the bout is staged here. William Muldoon chairman of the commission an dauther of the ruling preventing men over 38 years of age appearing in box ing contests in this state, allowed Willard to meet Floyd Johnson last Saturday because the affair was for

It was believed, however, that the age ruling would be set aside by the

charity.

home.

JUDGE TILLMAN DIES. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 15.-Judge G. N. Tillman, 72, forme

#### **ENGINEER DIES;** TRAIN RACES ON

CENTRAL ISLIP, L. L. May 15 .liminary move toward another con-test for the world heavyweight cham-train and the fireman was too busy, prontant was made today by Tex Rick-stoking his rires to notice anything

clip past the station at Central Islip. The winner of this engagement will and raced over a grade crossing withbe matched with Jack Dempsey in a out its usual warning whistle, Contitle contest, which probably will be ductor ohn J. McKeever knew someheld next Labor Day.

thing had happened forward and Rickard declined to reveal the stopped the train with the emergen-The escape of the trainload of pas-

sengers from disaster through the quick wit of the conductor, became known today. It was on Sunday night when the engineer collapsed. The fireman, Matthew Carranza

looked up from his fires when he felt the train rock to a stop, and found his engineer dead. His head fallen from the throttle. A heart failure attack caused the engineer's death.

SPAIN HONORS IMMORTAL AUTHOR

MADRID, May 15 -- To celebrate the tercentenary of the death of Cervantes, the Spanish government has issued a special edition in four volumes of "Don Quixote." tion is limited to 125 sets, and is illustrated with about 200 drawings by the Spanish artist, Senor Don Ricardo Marin.

The sets will be given only to distinguished men in Spain and to Pope Pius, King George and the King of commission in view of Willard's vic- Italy. In the case of the sets for the commission in view of man half his Pope and King George, King Alfonso tory over Johnson, a man half his Pope and King George, King Alfonso has autographed the dedication.

J. WALTER DRAKE NAMED (By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 15—J. Walter

Judge G. N. Tillman, 72, former WASHINGTON, May 15—J. Walter United States attorney for the mid-Drake of Detroit, today was appointdle district of Tennessee, twice the ed an Assistant Secretary of Com-Republican standard bearer for gov- merce, filling a place vacant for some ernor and once for the United States months and filled temporarily by Senate, died here tonight at his Stephen B. Davis, the Department

SHAW TO HER FRIEND, SALLY ATHERTON

Just why I am to be the receptacle Of course, dear, dear Saily, I am highly flattered that you make me honor him. capacity of adviser in chief of either

you or Leslie.
Yes, my dear Sally, the very day
I got your letter I received one from leslie in which she said with much truth, that it was the little annoyances of life that made up modern martyrdom.

She almost made me believe that

she had made out her case until I received your letter. you wish to tell me and it helps you,

I am only too glad to hear it. lem is one which no one can solve the beasties." for you. You say you are afraid you Mr. White are hard because you have not the that honor.

sympathy for Sam you might have. Here comes someone to take me sympathy for Sam you might have. Here comes You also wonder if anyone knows out motoring. why he or she marries.

they come to every married woman und-Solute for a Greeny's

LETTER FROM BEATRICE GRIM- | some time in her life and usually it is within the first three years. In the first place. Sally dear, I wonder if you remember the words. Love, honor and cherish, until death

lives after it has been impossible to Sam is a good man, a charming must be somewhat inadequate in the yourself, to the exclusion of feeling sorry for him over this terrible thing

that has come to your husband. You know you did love him well enough to marry him. Have you found out already that you did not love him well enough to be his wife. The love of a wife means tenderness, sacrifice, every ready sympathy. It means comradeable in the best sense of the word.

Of course these may seem hard You are wrestling with a great ideas of a woman who is not yet Fou are wresting with a great literal of a woman who is not problem, dear Sally, and perhaps it married, but in a way Sam's dereitedoes you a great deal of good to be tion was not grievous and his punable to tell it all to me. I am sure if ishment seems most hard. I quite agree with you, however, that Mr. White, his bose, is a beast and my But as much as I might say, as old "mammy" used to say that "man much as I might advise, your prob- liked to think of himself as king of

Mr. White is surely deserving of Will finish my letter

## **Anvil Sparks**

By Stamley

These Chinese bandits had better mind their peas and queues

If Russia had autos like us sh could sentence men to take a walk instead of shooting them.

Now is the time to punish China for sending us mah jongg games.

Mt. Etda is bolling over in Italy. while in America we have our presidential candidates.

Eskimos, they say, are a happy lot. They should be. Eskimos know it isn't going to get too hot.

Buenos Aires bishop says America is women's paradise. We say some look like birds of paradise. Chinese women have the smallest feet in the world, but should use them

kicking husbands.

Had a big wreck on the Hershey road in Cuba. Not, however, because a train hit a chocolate bar.

Just to show you how ignorant African savages are, they consider castor oil a perfume.

They claim an arithmetic teacher who got fired in Los Angeles set her pupils bad examples. Turkey, the sick man of Europe, expects to get up and about by giv-

ing America oil Ohio minister says proper dancing a fine art. Police say improper

dancing is a fine. Aviators who flew across America in 27 hours will try to do it again and call it a day.

A fly swatted in time saves nine million fly swats.

Two can live on bread and cheese and kisses, if they don't run out of bread and cheese.

Our summer resort will be resorting

the main-traveled course when de-

in some place he was bound to pass.

AN UNSEEN HAND APPEARED

TO STRIKE THEM BOTH DOWN.

to step exide, then be swing it far

to the right, brought it back with a

quick twist of the steering wheel,

and killed his motor. He was now in

the ditch and outside the blindin

giere of the opposing headlights; the

minetion of his own lamps.

he inquired:

arted:

"What's wrong?"

stalled machine was in the full illu-

Contrary to Gray's expectations

the car in the read was empty and

"Out of gas, I guess. Anybow-

was but one new errival, where be

Gray looked in the same direction,

but without changing his position.

clever! But, at least, his unexpected

manuscret with his own car had

made it necessary for both men to

While the first stranger continued

"Don't move. I've get you cen

"Why! It's -ft's Mr. Mailow

Gray hitched himself farther around

in his seat and leased forward in

"Shut up!" Mallow snapped. "Frisk

to mumble, Gray sat motionies

to be played.

People who alt around waiting for things to turn up find their took do

Girls too slender don't mind cating a lot. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

A mosquito is unwelcome because

he always brings his bill.

Entirely too many chaperones have nothing to do.

A fourflusher is a man who is shown up at a show down.

Women may have the most sense but it takes a man to marry one.

Worth Millions



Only 14 but a multimillionsire! Florence Argali Yates, who recently came into a fortune of \$12,000,000. The women certainly are filling probably is one of America's wealting Tut's shoes nicely.

A man never loses his nerve until Milwaukee, head of the Yates Machine Works of Beloit and Ontario.

COPYRIGHT HELTBY REX BEACH He was still smiling cheerfully

BEGIN HERE TODAY when, a mile farther on, he brought

Calvin Gray occupies the most exclusive hotel in Dalias. He introduces nimself to the hotel manager, to the president of the largest bank and to the mayor. For a triend, who is vice president of the biggest lewelry house in Dalias, Gray unlartakes a journey to Ranger to tell valuable diamonds to Gus Bristley Manager and the main-traveled course when desell valuable diamonds to Gus Bris-kow. He meets Ma Briskow, Alle-theny, the daughter, and Osark, the som. Having made friends with the family and a good sale Gray starts home in the same machine hired for the trip to Ranger and with the same driver.

Nothing makes a hen madder than

seeing an ostrich egg.

noses were shiny.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY For a second time the driver

flashed a glance at his companion. It was a peculiar remark and voiced in a queet tone. "Yest Why?" "Because..." Gray shifted his posi-

tion, there was a movement of his right hand—the one farthest away from the man at the wheel-and almultaneously his left arm slipped from the back of the sent and tightly encircled the latter's waist. He in the road that the latter was forced finished in a wholly unfamiliar voice, "Because, my good man, you are now held up for the third time. and it would distress me to have to kill you."

The driver uttered a loud grant for something sharp and hard had been thrust deeply into that noft. sensitive region overlying his liver. and now it was held there. It was pronecessary for Gray to order the car stopped; its brakes squealed, it ceased its progress as abruptly as it its front wheels had fetched up

aguinst a stone wall. Gray was grim, mocking; some vi breat, evil quality to his voice suggested extreme malignity at full cock. like that unseen weapon the sauzzle of which was buried beneath the driver's short ribe. "Ah! You! go armed, I see. A shoulder hol-ster, as I suspected. I know you had nothing on this side." Seizing his victim's upstretobed right hand with his own left, he gave it a sudden fierce wrench that all but snapped the wrist, and at the same instant be reached across and snetched the concealed weapon from its resting place. He flung the chanffour's body away from him; there was a sharp click as he swiftly jamined the barrel of the automatic back and let it fly into place.

The entire meneuver bed been deftly executed, even yet the object of the assault was speechless. "Now then"-- the passenger faced about in his seat and showed his testh in a smile-"It is customer; to permit the condemned to enjoy the the man who had halled him was a not word. What have you to say stranger. As the latter approached,

for yourself? "If you think it's furny to jab a gun in a man's helly when he sin't lookin'---

have or had—the only gun to this had expected two, and the discovery "A gun? My skuple friend, you party, and you may thank whatever appeared to nonplus him mementarigods you worship that you didn't try ly. He stammered, involuntarily he to use it, for-I would have been turned his head. rough with you. This is the 'gun' 1 used to stick you up." rigidly setthrust thumb Gray prod- and set of the corner of his eye he ded the driver in the side. "Simple, glimpsed a new Agure emerging hen't E? And no chance for acci- from the shadows behind him. Very The speaker's eboulders dents." were shaking. Well, I'll be damaed?

"Not a doubt of M?" chuckled the approach him from the same side. other. "Especially if you follow in the course you have chosen. And a har fate will evertake your pal, keenly conscious, meanwhile, of Mallow. It might save you several that other presence closing in upon miles of ted walking to tall me him from the rear. He semulated a where Mallow to waiting to high- violent start when a second vetce jack me. . . Net? "Go to bell?"

"Very well. Oblice the now by ered." getting out a g a And make HR 557."

The driver did as directed, Gray ed the automatic, stipped in justifiable amasement behind the steering wheel, and drove away into the night, followed by load him, Tony, and-"

and simultaneously a strange, a pho they steed, and # smote these over, with appelling force and ten The men understood vaguely what had afflicted them, for they had seen Gray lift one hand from the wheel and out of that hand they

had seen a stream of liquid, or a jet of aqueous vapor, loap. Gray squeezed again the rubber bulb that he had carried in his hand these lest several miles, ejecting from it the last few drops of its contents, then he opened the car door. stepped out of it and stood over his

strangling victims. Gray fell to work promptly. The tours or short cuts promised better Ms. Briskow he now put to use. With going, for he knew full well, that this moothing liquid be first washed Mallow would be waiting, if at all, out their eyes, the membranes of which were raw and spongy, and excruciatingly sensitive to light, then At last he beheld some distance sheed the white glare of two sta- he bandaged them as best he could

tionary lights. The road was ner- with compresses, wet in it. "You'll breathe easier as time goes row and sandy here, and shut in by on," he announced "You'll cough banks of underbrush; as he drew nearer a figure stepped out and a good deal for a few days, but stood in silhouette until his own where you are going that won't dislights picked it up. The figure turb anybody. Your eyes will get well, too, if you take care of them as waved its arms, and called attention to the car behind—evidently broken I direct. But, meanwhile, let me down. Here, then, the drams was warn you against lifting those bendages. Advise me as they dry out and I'll wet them again." Gray brought his muchine on at

such a pace and so close to the man A blessed relief stole ever the unfortunate pair; they were still sick and week, but in a short time the ecuteness of their suffering had diminished sufficiently for Gray to help them into the back seet we ble car and resume and journey.

Within a few minutes of Gray's arrival at Ranger, the town was noisy with the story, for he drove down the brightly lighted main street and stopped in front of the most populous cufe. There he called loudly for a policeman, and when the latter elbowed his way through the crowd, Gray told him, in plain hearing of all, enough of his ex-

perience to electrify everybody. Nothing like this bad occurred during the brief, busy life of the town. It was a dramatic incident, but the manner in which this capable stranger had handled R and the discomfiture he had brought upon his assailants appealed more to the rigibilities than to the anger of Ranger. Admiration for him displaced indignation at the highjackers; cries for vengeance upon them were drowned in noisy appreciation of their captor.

CHAPTER VII

Miss Good Plays Angel NOVERLY was at the station when Gray's train arrived at Dallas the next morning. He was suffering intense excitement, and he deluged his friend with a flood of questions, meanwhile flourishing the morning papers, all of which appeared to have deveted much space to the Ranger op He hugged Gray, and he pumped his hand; he hughed and he chattured; be insisted upon hearing the whole story without dolay. On their way uptown, the returning here gave it i-" The speaker noted that there to him, together with Gus Briskow's

> check. "Speaking of your commissions, bow am I going to pay you—not for the sale you made, although I wouldn't have done as well, but for the less you saved the firm and for the risk you ran?"

> "You may give use emything you see 2t," Gray declared, "and 1 she's's emberrace you by refusing. On the contrary, go as strongly as you possibly can."

> Coverty actually appeared to be relieved at this statement, but he inquired, curiously: "What have you got up your sleeve? You don't "Obviousty not. But I know a needs object of charity; a worthy

> case, I assure you. I can scurcely call him a friend, but I need to admire him greatly, and he is still an agrecable companion—a man et ence capable, extravaguat, entertaining. dissipated. Tour money shall go to him, and with every deliar of it that he squanders, there shall arms an current orison to you."

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judicial system.

what at one time was a well defined epidemic of car stealing.

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND. Va., May 15.—Deleexpected to attend the convention,

Only one session will be held Thurs-

Boyer first jumped into prominence

s not successful. Joy hogos-for better luck.

Joe has been a familiar figure in And he's coming back again this He'll jog along the 509-mile

Wasn't much of a reward for a The drivers agreed to compete for even a thin dime for Joe. He had

set on his machine so his pit can

"Haven't Got Time!" Of all the excuses there are

If the habit is yours, you should snake it.

ain't neither. I just washed em with a germ killer.

Abe says: "When you catch a girl

hard thought.

I have ever met that guy."

Estable Valentines.

#### TWO MISSING IN BOILER BLAST

(By The Associated Frees) OREENWOOD, S. C., May 15.-(atally injured and two negroes are missing as the result of the explosion f seven large boilers in the boller rdom of mill number 1, of the Green-dell Cotton Mills here tonight at eight Seven others are slightly o'clock. injured. A log weighing 3000 pouncs connecting the boilers was huried about 100 yards from the mill by the force of the explosion. Greenwood has just been visited by a storm of hurricane intensity with heavy rains and the city electric lights were out at the time of the explosion.

AGREEMENT IMPOSSIBLE

TOKIO May 15—Abandoning hope of reaching a friendly unofficial agreement with Russia to permit fishing in Siberian waters without friction, the Japanese fishing fleet will sail north immediately, under protec-tion of Japanese gunboats.

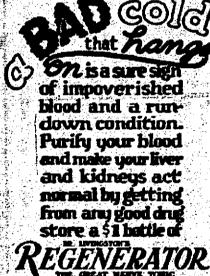
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SHE REFUSED HIM "I was engaged to the prettiest lit-tle doll in Indiana, but my stomach and liver trouble had made grouchy that she broke it off. I tried all kinds of medicine and doctors and got no relief. The gas blew me up like a porcupine and I had awful colic attacks. Finally I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has certainly fixed me up tine. I am now as good as ever. It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal aliments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. McFall's Drug Btore, Trent Drug Co. and druggists everywhere -adv.



#### **CO-OPS RETURN** SEVENTEEN OF OLD DIRECTORS

(Special From Tobacco Growers News Bureau.)

RALEIGH. N. C. Re-electing 17 out of 22 of their directors, \$5,000 tobacco growers through their elected delegates cast an overwhelming vote of confidence in the management of the Tobaces Growers Co-operative Association, according to the final elec-tion returns confirmed at Raleigh headquarters today. Every director from Virginia, South

Carolina, and from Eastern North Carolina, who had labored with the association in its first successful year of growth was returned to office by the members from three States. The only changes which took place in the entire directorate were in the Old Belt of North Carolina where several of the directors expressed their desire to retire from the board of the Tobacco Co-operative Association because of pressure from other business interests. E. G. Moss, of Oxford, who insisted upon retiring after a full year of work with the board, was succeeded by C. T. Hall, of Wood-ville, Person county, as director for the eighth district for 1923. Southgate Jones of Durham, retiring upon his request after a year's service with the association, as director from the 10th district, is to be succeeded by J. R. McQueen, of Lakeview, Moore

county. Other new directors whose election was confirmed at Raleigh today are: Clyde P. Harris, of the seventh district, representing Franklin, Vance, Warren and Halifax counties; R. H. Montedmers of Raidaville represent-Montgomery, of Reidsville, representing the growers of Caswell, Guilford, Randolph and Rockingham counties, which compose the eleventh district; and A. S. Speer, of Booneville, Yad-kin county, who as director of the kin county, who as director of the establishment of a General speaker at the popular mass meeting twelfth district was chosen by the ing here, May 17-24.

Gouncil, a central organization to on Sunday afternoon have supervision over the spiritual of the face of keen opposition to have supervision over the spiritual other figure of national prominence at the popular mass meeting on Sunday afternoon have supervision over the spiritual other figure of national prominence at the popular mass meeting on Sunday afternoon have supervision over the spiritual other figure of national prominence at the popular mass meeting on Sunday afternoon have supervision over the spiritual and material interests of the boards the same meeting will be Secretary of the same meeting will be Secretary on the fluid on Sunday afternoon of the figure of national prominence at the popular mass meeting on Sunday afternoon of the figure of national prominence at the popular mass meeting on Sunday afternoon of the supervision over the spiritual and material interests of the boards the same meeting will be Secretary on the figure of national prominence at the popular mass meeting on Sunday afternoon of the figure of national prominence at the popular mass meeting on Sunday afternoon of the figure of national prominence at the popular mass meeting on Sunday afternoon of the figure of national prominence at the supervision over the spiritual and material interests of the boards the same meeting will be same meeting will be same meeting on Sunday afternoon of the figure of national prominence at the popular mass meeting on Sunday afternoon of the figure of national prominence at the supervision over the spiritual and material interests of the boards the same meeting on Sunday afternoon of the figure of national prominence at the same meeting of the same meeting on Sunday afternoon of the figure of national prominence at the same meeting of the same m sociation should have been contested in the election of directors for 1923, is regarded as striking tribute to the men who have managed the associa-tion which has received 163,000,000 pounds of tobacco and increased its membership more than 35 per cent. since its incorporation.

According to the confirming of election returns by the members of the association at their annual meeting in Raleigh today the following directors will represent the growers of twenty-two districts of three states for the coming year.

J. A. Brown, Chadbourn, N. C., District No. 1. G. A. Norwood, Goldsboro, N. C. District No. 2: J. Y. Joyner, Lagrange, N. C., District No. 3 J. H. Coward, Ayden, N. C., District No. 4. .J. V. Cobb, Pinetops, N. C., District No. 5. S. F. Austin, Nashville, N. C., District No. 6. Clyde P. Harris, Mapleville, N. C.

C. T. Hall, Woodville, N. C., District No. 8.
R. B. Whitley, Wendell, N. C., Dis-J. R. McQueen, Lakeview, N. C. District No. 10. R. H. Montgomery, Reidsville, N. C. District No. 11.
A. S. Speer, Booneville, N. C., District No. 12.
W. R. West, Axton, Virginia, Dis-

District No. 14.

T. C. Watkins, Jr., South Boston, mitting that there was no evidence to Va. District No. 15.

N. P. Williams, Chase City, Va.,

District No. 16. Jos. M. Hurt, Blackstone, Va., Dis-Jos. M. Hurt, Blackstone, Va., District No. 17.

M. O. Wilson, Keysville, Va., District Science of the law trict No. 18.

C. W. Wingfield, Naruna, Va., District No. 19.

W. S. Garrett, Bula, Va., District of the law against smuggling would be out of the question. The defense contended that the opium, 5500 cans of which trict No. 19.

T. B. Youngs, Florence, S. C., District No. 21.

Bright Williamson, Darlington, S.
C., District No. 22.

In accordance with provision of the by-laws the appointments by the governors of three states, Clarence

## Presbyterians Hold Up Plan of Church Government



PROMINENT FIGURES AT THE PRESENTENTAN CENERAL ASSEMBLY AT INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 17-24: LEFT TO RIGHT: DR. CALVIN C. HAYS, MODERATOR; DR. J. W. BAER, FIRST LAYMAN MOD-ERATOR; DR. LEWIS S. MUDGE, STATED CLERK.

ENDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 16:- Two have to vote again on the plan as against centralization of authority in form of government for the Presbyterlan Church of the United States eral Assembly holds its annual meet for the establishment of a General speaker at the popular mass meeting will remain undetided when the Gen-

**MASTER OF SHIP** 

IS RESPONSIBLE

adoption, therefore, is not expected for at least another year.

members of the Presbyterian Church who will take part in the General to the proposed plan is centered against the provision to provide for individuals, even though the necessary number of 151 affirmative votes of the greebyteries of the country are gained for the new plan, amendments

pears of effort to establish a new adoption therefore is not expected FAMOUS SPEAKERS.

will be offered at the General Assemdemocratic organization of the siding officer, of the Presbyterian bly, so that the presbyteries would church. Opposition is also expressed Church of the United States.

Poe, of North Carolina; Oliver J. SEEK TO AVERT Sands, of Virginia, and E. C. Epps, of South Carolina, will continue to CDAFCO TIPKISH **GRAECO-TURKISH** serve as directors at large represent-ing the interests of the public in the BREAK AT MEET Tobacco Growers Co-operative Asso-

(By The Associated Frees) FOR HIS CARGO possible break between Greece and Furkey over the question of repara-

Former Premier Venizelos and M. RICHMOND, Va., May 15 .- The Alexanderis, the Greek Foreign Minismaster of a ship is responsible for ter, had a lengthy conference yesterthe character of cargo carried by his vessel, Judge John E. Rose of the United States Circuit Cour tof Apday with Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation on this question. So far as appears no grounds for a cision of the federal district court at Norfolk which imposed a fine of that Green's no grounds for a discovered. It is declared, however, Norfolk which imposed a fine of 16,350 upon Captain George Green, of the British Stemaer, Iver Heath following the discovery of a large quantity of opium in the baggage of quantity of opium in the baggage of six Chinamen who shipped as seaman but who were permitted to leave payment of reparations over and man but who were permitted to leave before the sam which it is aft. show that the master of the ship had ed both the Turks and the allies that knowledge of the presence of con-traband on his vessel, the court held they are ready to quit the conference money out of improverished Greece. way that she can expect no suppor from the allies if she starts hostili-ties anew in the Near East.

The Greek spirit of independence has been strengthened by the recent conclusion of an accord with Jugo-Slavia on commercial privileges and an economic outlet to the Aegean for Jugo-Slavia at Saloniki. Jugo-Slavia, it is asserted, can put a million men in the field.

**BYRD IS ASKED** 

FOR OPINION

(By The Associated Press)

CREWE, Va., May 15 .- The Nottoway county Democratic executive

Flood Byrd to construe the primary

election and render an opinion as to

the status of persons who in the last election voted for the Republican

candidate for governor and for the Democratic candidate for member of

the house of delegates. The commit-

tee wants to know if these voters are

entitled to participation in the Demo-

SPRAY, N. C., CARGO

IS SAVED AT SEA

(By The Associated Press)
NORFOLK, Va., May 15.—The
American steamer Santa Malta, which

ran aground off Cape Henry in a heavy fog this morning, was floated tonight and proceeded to this port under her own steam.

She has on board a cargo of Chi-

nese cotton, to be discharged here for trans-shipment to Spray, N. C., for

manufacture into a certain variety of

Why They're Using

(For) Sore Feet

Just because it is now known that

painful sore, aching swollen feet are caused by the many joints in the foot and Joint-Ease soaks right in and gets

to the seat of the trouble—the carti-lage and ligaments of the joints.

And to think that for generations

we have been powdering and soaking our feet, thinking the trouble was only skin deep—an old fashioned idea.

Well, better late than never—just stop the powdering and medical bathing and other foolishness for three

days and just rub on Joint-Ease-

And remember when stainless Joint-Ease goes in foot agony goes out-quick—60 cents a tube.

Cuticura Soap

cratic primary of August 7.

#### DEADLOCK OVER DEBT UNBROKEN

was not entered on the ship's mani-fest and that Captain Green had no connection with the alleged smug-

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, May 15.—The dealock beween the allies and the United States on a final agreement for payment of the American Army costs in the Rhineland remained unbroken after another session this afternoon, when the text of the proposed accommittee, at a meeting here today, cord was again examined. It was decided to ask State Chairman Harry found that the disputed point, whether the allies will be permitted to ab-rogate the agreement in case the United States pursues directly the collection of war damages from Ger-many, must again be referred to the

allied government. Eliot Wadsworth, representing the American Treasury Department, is understood to have remained firm in demanding liberty of action for the United States on the question of war damages, while the alies delegates were equally unmoved in upholding their theory that, if the United States proceeds to collect war damages from Germany she can at the same time collect her own occupation ex-

The shies contend that the separation of reparations or war damages from the expenses of the armies of occupation is impractable. The European delegates tonight expressed hope that an agreement will finally be reached.

#### **WOMAN CLIMBS** LINER FUNNELS

manufacture into a certain variety of viscose silk for a Chicago concern.

Captain R. C. Francis, a Virginia pilot, was unable to leave the outgoing steamship West Isleta, owing to the dense fog, and was carried to sea. The West Isleta is bound for St Johna, New Brunswick. HOBOREN, N. J., May 15.— Miss Mary Krieg, seventeen, of Elizabeth. N. J., ciaims to be the only one of her sex to have climbed one of the funnels of the liner Levisthan. She has just returned to her home after a trip to Newport News, Va., where the big steamship is being reflitted. Dared to scale the big pipe, she took the dare and twenty minutes later was at the top, peering down on the U. S. S., West Virginia at anchor nearby.

nearby.

Miss Krieg's step-father, Walter
From, had charge of the woodwork on the ship. She was taken by him to Newport News to see the vessel. to Newport News to see the vessel, while gazing at the funnel Miss Krieg remarked about its towering size.

George H. Anthony of Muntclair, assistant chief constructor of the Gibbs Brothers Company of New York, architecta, in a jest dared her to ascend the ladder attached to one of the funnels.

Miss Kriege is a senten at the Rate

Miss Krieg is a senior at the Bat-tin High school, Elisabeth, and will be graduated next week.

STORM WARNING

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 15.— The
weather bureau tonight issued the
following storm warning: following storm warning:
Southwest storm warning displayed on the Atlantic Coast from Norfolk, Va. to Eastport, Maine, increasing southerly winds tonight, becoming strong and possibly reaching gale
force late tonight or Wednesday.

(By The Associated Free)
CAMBRIDGE, O. May 15—More tornado swept over Byesville, five miles south of here. Fifty houses LAUSANNE, May 15.—The ef-miles south of here. Fifty houses forts of the allies at the Near East were either blown down or unroof-Peace Conference here are being di- ed, according to reports received over rected at presnt toward avrting a crippled communication lines.

the house occupied by her parents was blown down. Most of the injured were struck by

William Jennings Bryan, elected The new plan of government is commissioner to the General Assemtermed "Overture E" and provides bly this year, will be the principal

#### TORNADO SWEPT OVER BYESVILLE

than a score of persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, tonight when a Charles Griffith, 65, was so badly crushed when his home was demo-lished that his death is expected. Anna Reed, 13 was badly hurt when

falling or flying debris. A heavy rain preceded the high wind.

FRENCH TAKE

DUESSELDORF, May 15. -- Four dre and chemical plants, one of them the largest in the world, were taken over by French and Belgian troops of occupation today. The largest plant is the Beden Aniline Plant near Ludwigshafen, employing 49,-

Two other plants, the Meister Lacius and Bruening Works at Hoechst. near Frankfort and the Kalle-Ble-brich Works near Wiesbaden, were occupied by the French, while the Belgians took charged of a large

plant near Cregfeld.

These works are part of the German dye trust which during the war manufactured high explosives and poison gas. It was explained at French headquarters that they were occupied because the owners, under the provisions of the treaty of they had failed to make since the Ruhr

The German workmen at the plant went on strike as soon as the French and Belgian troops appeared upon

HERO AND HEROINE OF FIRE PERIL 15 TEARS AGO FINALLY ARE WED

when both were in deager of death FOUR PLANTS Toerptine Massima, profits and John A Cameres, mainted patters

man. At the time of the Neave building fire in 1905, one of the higgest fires in this city, they were existanting figures in the work of receiving denses of girls employed in the building. Cameron was a Carnegic medal and \$1,000 and the mediate was listed at lire department hendquarters as a

That was their first meeting-the marriage took place in Chicage De-cember 1, but was not revealed to friends until a few days ago.

HAPPIER, HEALTHIER WORLD by thousands are known to exist in this country because they have been relieved from pain and suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Science in surgery and electricity have advanced greatly during the past fifty years, but treat-ment of disease by old-fashioned root and herb medicines has never been improved upon. The leader of them all is Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which after fifty years of success is today recognized as the standard remedy for female ills and sold everywhere for that purpose. Replies to a questionaire recently sent out to \$0,000 women by the Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., of Lynn, Mass. proved that it benefits 98 out of every 100 women who try it. Isn't this a CINCINNATI, O. May 15.— A marvelous record for any medicine to, romance begun fifteen years ago, hold?—adv.





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## Expect Firpo to Trim Willard Within Two Rounds in Big Row

REW TORK May 16.—Jess Wil-lard has scrawled his signature alons is that Willard held out for a match a dotted line in Tex Rickard's private with Dempsey before he agreed to office in Madison Square Carden and taking on the ponderous puncher thus agreed to battle Luis Firpo, Arrentine's "Tiger man," in a hout to After the bout was clinched. Jack being around this section not Kearns, manager of Jack Demusey, gentine's "Tiger man," in a bout to John Hancock today and then will

According to the papers already agreed upon by both fighters, they willigo along on a percentage basis. Acress, Jersey City. This would seem preity soft for Willard, who will only get another sweet geles. He is expected to return here package of coin for trying to fight about two weeks before the date set the youngster from South America, for the fight, to finish training.

Gives Golfers At

(Copyright 1923 by Chicago Tribune) LEEDS, May 16.—(Radio)—Gene

Sarazen, the little American champion who is small in stature but great in

ability, gave us a surprise. More than 150 of us were down to play in the first of two qualifying rounds for 32

plays in a tournament at Headingly, Leeds, in search of about 750 pounds

provided by a newspaper proprietor. Although Sarazen's name was among

the starters he was not expected to

we had heard that he had gone

straight from Paris to test the qual-

ities of the Troon links where he

hopes to win the British champion-

ship but to our astonishment he ap-

peared fresh and well, almost step-

ring direct from an aeroplane to the

first tee. Now the golfers did not ex-pect that he would be at his best un-

der conditions like these. The Ameri-

can champion had not struck a ball in Great Britain but he did very well

indeed, in spite of the curious gaze of

developed his swing and his fine free hitting earned him much admiration.

He was four strokes upon his partner,

another diminuitive player F. C. Jewell, of London, after nine holes

had been played but he lost them all,

coming home where his putts would

not go down. I know very well the

difference beteen American and Brit-

ish putting greens and I could fully

However, his score gives him a

great deal more chance of qualifying than I have. He took 75 and he has

only to make another similar score

to be certain to show what he can

do in the main play. I did an eighty-

and I will have to do a lot of looking

on unless I can knock something like

National

League

ET, LOUIS 10; BOSTON 5

Mr. Enouglacocuted Aress)

played in a drizzle. The score:

RAIN PREVENTS

St. Louis .... 102 600 010-10 15 1

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May 15-The game scheduled for this after-

noon between the Twins and Raleigh

was called off on account of wet

grounds, following a heavy rain just before the contest was to be started.

WINSTON GAME

ten strokes off that tomorrow.

Personally I thought that he had

reporters and spectators.

sympathize with him.

Leeds a Surprise

Gene Sarazen

self in favor of having the champion

Tollow the arrangement of all the demeet the winner.

There is considerable speculation as to where the Willard and Firpo row will be staged, the best guess now would seem to be at Boyle's Thirty

Willard left late today for Los An-

## A Horse Story



Four years ago the New Jersey "Hearts" has just won two blue ribbons and a third prize at a horse show in Newark.

#### **BRITISH TENNIS** PLAYERS FAVOR

days, has to conform to altered world out at the time in the fifth. In the conditions and, following the change sixth Manager Murphy swelled the from old to new Wimbledon and the local total to three by his long overabolition of "world's title" thereform, the garden-wall clout in left center. comes the news that the British Davis Jesmer followed with his second hit, comes the news that the British Davis Jesmer 10110wed with his second hit.
Cup trial matches will probably be but was thrown out trying to steal, as held of hard courts. This is in order that the selected players may be

The decisive run, as it proved, was used to the courts on which most of scored by Heckle in the seventh on the 18 competing countries play, and his bingle, Catcher I we's sacrifice also to the probability that the Britand Pitcher Harris' fence-buster to

BOSTON, May 15.—St. Louis slugger the delivery of McNamara for England is concerned, are likely to advance and touched him out for six runs in the fourth inning today bring out very little new talent, and an unassisted double play.

And defeated Boston, 10 to 5. The the old country will have to rely on In order to realize just how hard nam, and Roper Barrett. The only new man mentioned with any preten-sions to Davis Cup form is the young Boston 301 001 000—5 12 0 23-year-old South African, J. D. P. Toney, North and Clemons; McNa-Wheatley, who has been educated mara, Watson, Cooney and O'Neil. here and has qualifications to play

for Great Britain.

Wheatley showed remarkable form recently when he won the Covered Courts Championship at Queens Club, beating in the final game the International Indian player, Doctor A. H. Fyzee, three sets to one.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE. At Kingsport 8; Johnson City 2. At Greenville-Bristol rain. At Morristown-Knoxville, rain.

The great thing about Coca-Cola is

that it is so much for so little. It makes the lowly nickel do what you

can't measure by price—delight your

taste and quench your thirst.

Enjoy thirst-

#### Harris Invincible In All But Single Inning of a Game

The slugging Tobacconists yester-day made the record two straight wins in its first sories with Manager Gooch's dangerous Bulls of the current season. The game was won by superior and sustained batting by later than July 7. Firpo will affix his called on Rickard and declared him- Manager Murphy's clan, but it was no walkover and by no means an as. sured fact until the very end.

Starting with an early lead, the Murphs added to it in the sixth and seventh, and as the sequel proved, secured just sufficient runs to withstand the terrific Bull rally in the eighth inning. The Durhamites honored in and pounded out three earned runs in that inning and were restrained; only by fast and sure flelding in the ninth

credited with six bingles for a total holder. But when the champion of 11 bases. Each side had a home steps into the ring, the cheers are all run to its credit, Manager Murphy for him.

getting into his old habit in the sixth, but with no one on base. On the non, Callf., on that day back in 1912 nontrary Paul Dannielly hammered when Ahe Attell and I clashed for his homer in the eighth, with Heine perched on second at the time. Then told by so many that he was unbent-told by so many that he was unbent-able.

man got away to a bad start, whereas advantage to me to have Attell such Danville was more fortunate, or skill- a great, fighter. ful, as one prefers to regard it. The fact is Harris was in great form and had yielded but one hit in seven in-

Both twirlers started by walking and a few lefts there to greet him.

To nave a reception committee consisting of a couple of rights and a few lefts there to greet him.

Play soon eliminated the Durch double good for nine bases. play soon eliminated the Durham pedistrain. Dorman for Danville was advanced by Allison's beautiful bunt, which was so good it had to be scor-discourage me vocally—he didn't doed as a base hit instead. in fielding it fell and made the mis-young body.

"So you're the guy who beat Kiltake of trying to cut off the runner by a desperate toss launched while bane," he said at one time in a clinch. the thrower was prostrate. The He was so excited he even thought he throw was useless for Allison had it was fighting Rivers! beaten and instead of Dorman merely I'd answer with a simple: militia received "Hearts" from the beaten and instead of Dorman merely I'd answer with a simple militia received "Hearts" from the beaten and instead of Dorman merely I'd answer with a simple militia received and avancing a base, he completed the Or I'd even add a "Yes—sir!" That regular army eH was raw-boned advancing a base, he completed the Or I'd even add a "Yes—sir!" That advancing a base, he completed the long of the Bush took him in charge and only to be eliminated a moment later hands once, and asked me why I by Rodgers who doubled him at sec- didn't come in: I was polite but on after a pretty catch of Smith's firm, in replying that the honors line fly. With one in and two out, day by getting the decision, and with

Myers poked a single into short right in Durham's second, but Rescoe crowd was all for me. HARD COURTS fanned and Kearney sent up a tly to Allison. It was 1,2,3 and out for the Bulls in the third, fourth and fifth. LONDON, May 15.—Tennis like Danville got a hit in the third, an-everything eise in these progressive other single following a pass with two

where hard courts are used. These forthcoming trials, so far as Harris flat-footed as he was trying

> that, besides their biffing spree in the dangerous eighth, they gave the Danville outfielders eleven put-outs, some of them very difficult. In the ninth, Center Fielder Jesmer, a stocky young left hander, retired the entire side on thre effy balls, one of which by Rescoe backed the fielder to the made by Manager Murphy when he hitting contest. ran in along the base line in the The score followith, scooped Rodgers slow and Durham well placed tap with one hand and. Heine, gs. ..... 3 . 1 1 still in the air, tossed to Smith bare. Danielly, cf. .... 3
> Benson, 2b.



BY JOHNNY KILBANE Featherweight Champion of the World.

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from tying the score.

The statistical dope shows that Danville landed for ten base-hits for a shis opponent starts to hit him. total of 16 bases, while Durham is they cry for a knockout of the titlecredited with six bingles for a total holder. But when the champion

iong hard line-drive to the extreme than witnessing an execution would for the visitors third and final run.

Saddler and Leo Harris were the opposing hurrers, and the Durhain man got away to a badistant was advantage to make have Attail and advantage to make have Attail and advantage to make have Attail and advantage to make have Attail

Surely it would be no credit for me to lick or he heaten by a dub!
And so I climbed in the ring. I didn't mind the half-hearted cheers nings, while Danville was accumulated in received, and the roof-smashing ing ten, but in the eighth—which, by cheers that went to Abe. I determine the roof-smashing in the roofthe by, has become a critical inning in mined not to rush him, but to have ball games recently—the Bulls paw-him bring the fight to me. When he ed stocky local boxman for four hits brought it. I'd have a reception com-

> I followed this course, and al Saddler any particular damage to my husky

Murphy cracked a two-cushion shot it the championship, which I have t odeep center, driving the second kept ever since. and proclaimed me champion, the

> I didn't seem to realize it. It was all so new. And to this day I can't seem to get excited over it. Tve never realized I was the champ. life's habits have not changed a bit.
> After the fight the talk of the town

was Kilbane. Those in the cabarets wanted to know where he was. Why been born.

THE REASON WHY

Our future meant everything. The we reached Cleveland, and what a few curious ones who wanted to see reception: didn't he come around and show himself?

l yin time to nail the batsman-runner First Baseman Smith, regarded by many as the find of the season, batted in poor luck. Rescoe apparently being his jink all the way. In the third he drove a hard grounder just within the bag and his fellow first-sacker scooped it for an out, and sacker scooped it for an out, and In order to realize just how hard again in the eighth, he smashed a game was held up for fifteen minutes such old guards as Kingscote, Crawon account of rain and part of it was lev, Gilbert, Lycett, Lowe, Max Woosplayed in a drizzle. The score:

the old country win have to rely on
Manager Gooch and his Durhamites
Were hitting the ball, it may be added
were hitting the ball, it may be added
air and the ball stuck in his mitting. Murphy, Jesmer, Allison and Harris

boosted their batting averages a bi on the day's work, while Heckle and Dorman hit 333 for the day and Trexler 250. Lowe did not land a hit but laid down a nifty bunt. Heckle's error was an unaccountable muff of Saddler's high infield fly. Had no fence. Trexier and Aillison, also Saddler's high infield fig. Had not made some pretty catches, the former have five outs to his credit. One of the same was a clean fast, hardthe bases been clear, the fly would

the outstanding plys of the game was er the game was a clean, fast, hard The score follows:

Gooch, rf. . . . . 4 1 1 0 Rodgers, 11 4 0 1 3 Myers, 3b. . . . 4 0 1 0

Allison, rf. . . . . 4 0 Smith, 1b. . . . . 4 0

TOTALS ..... 28 4 10 27 8 2 Score, by innings: Durham ..... 000 000 030-3

Danville 200 001 10x-4
Summary: Stolen bases, Heine. Summary: Stolen bases, Heine. Sacrifice hits, Heine. Lowe. Two-base hits, Trexler, Murphy. Harris, Heine. Rodgers. Home runs, Murphy. Danielly. Double plays, Allison to Dorman: Rodgers to Benson: Heine unassisted. Struck out by. Harris 4. Bases on balls off, Harris 3. (Haine Danielly Bases). off Red. 3 (Heine Danielly, Resco); off Saddler, 2: (Dorman, Harris). Left on bases, Durham. 7: Danville, 3. Earned runs, Danville 4: Durham 3: First base on errors, Durham, 2. Time of came, 1:43. Umpires Osborne and Morgan. Attendance, 1,200.

#### Dempsey to Get K. O. Kane Says

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 15 .-Tommy Gibbons will knock Champion Jack Dempsey for a "row of sage brushes" when they tangle at Shelby. Montana, July 4, according to Eddie Kane, Gibbon's manager who arrived

Dempsey never licked anyone and Gibbons has beat them all except Greb and Tommy was really sick when he fought Greb." Kane said to-

day.

The champion who will meet his manager, Jack Kearns in Great Falls, will arrive here Thursday from Salt Lake City. Dempsey will probably train at the T. M. C. A. Building until an outdoor camp is built for him at Giant Springs, three miles from



Immediately after Kilbane won the championship, he sought his wife in their hotel 20 miles away. Then with Mrs. Kilbane and their ninemonths-old baby. Mary, he went for a stroll on the beach, away from the crowds, to be alone with his family. This photo was made that day. Inset shows a clinch during the Kilbane-Attell battle.

beach with Mrs. Klibane, pushing to take the journey leisurely, play-their baby carriage. We slipped ing a few theatrical engagements on away from the crowds; and stayed the way. back and forth, talking, planning our future.

Because my wife's happiness meant aby, whom we were to lose, had not

At Danville 4; Durham 3. At Raleigh-Winston-Salem, rain.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

At Petersburg. 8: Norfolk 3. At Portsmouth 5: Wilson 4. At Rocky Mount 9: Richmond 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit 5; New York 9. At Cleveland 10; Washington

(10 innings).
Others postponed, rain and wet

SOUTH ATLANTIC.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At New Orleans 5; Chattanoga 4. Others postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City 16; Toledo 14. At Minneapolis 6; Indianapolis 2.

Criqui Prepares

At Milwaukee-Columbus, rain.

At Rochester 1; Reading 3. Others postponed, rain.

At St. Paul 3; Louisville 7.

At Charlotte 4; Greenville 10. At Charleston 1; Columbia 4. At Augusta 0; Spartanburg 11.

At Boston 5; St. Louis 19. Others postponed, rain and cold.

telling for the first time, was that the new champ meant nothing. We he was walking up and down the decided to go back to Cleveland, but

We started back about six weeks later, and all went well until me hit Syracuse, Kansas. There we ran nore to me than all the champion- into a snow storm that held us up nearly two days. I'll always remem ships put together. Our baby was nearly two days. I'll always rememonly about a year old. Our second ber that storm. It was a terrible one

#### Yesterday's Results PIEDMONT LEAGUE. At Greensboro 5; High Point 2.

good lie is turned into a bad one, the ball finally coming to rest in a deep rut it being practically impossible to play out of it. Has Jones any recourse or must the happening be re-

If a player drives his ball out of bounds, what is the proper procedure as to the next shot? Is there a line of distinction between ball driven from the tee and fairway prior to

If a ball lie out of bounds, the player shall play his next stroke as nearly as possible at the spot from which the ball out of bounds was played, adding a penalty stroke to the score for the hole. If the stroke was played from the teeing ground a ball may be teed; in all-other cases a ball shall be dropped.

Smith and Jones are in a match. Smith's ball strikes Jones ball which is at rest on the fairway. The contact so deflects Jones ball that a very

Jones had a right to lift his ball and drop it without penalty as near as possible to the place where it lay before being struck by Smith's ball and deflected into

going out of bounds?

garded as a "rub of the green"?

With one out and Allison on first in the third inning, he essayed to steal, but Kearney's clean snap caught him easily. It looked like an unwise play, with but one out. Jesmer was easily thrown out by Kearney in the sifth when he tried to steal, but two men were out at the l time.

Danville will accompany the Goochmen back to Bulltown for a double scrimage there today and tomorrow.

Great Year For

College Basebali

(Copyright, 1942, by The Boo) NEW YORK, May 16.—This has

been a great year in college baseball.
Excepting Princeton few teams have shown great consistency. The Tigers, with their 13 straight victories to date, have shown themselves to be of the colling in season of factions.

of title calibre in a season of fast and

loose playing.
But today is no time t "pick the

winner." There remain tood many

games still to be played and there is

one great factor in college baseball

that may change the face of things as it looks today. That factor is the

fickleness of fortune on the college

vard and Yale—in the big three—that must be counted on. Each of these teams has shown very fine base-

ball, and if either could steady down in this last lap of the university sea-

son and get back to a batting streak; as each is capable of doing, either

could make it very difficult for the

With all Princeton's wonderful work this year the inevitable question

is "will the Tigers keep it up or

crack and here enters the big factor which makes college baseball so attractive—its uncertainty of outcome. It is this factor, the whirl of abandon

that not infrequently seizes upon a

college team and that sends the spec-tators into frenzies of delight or gloom

that makes college baseball such a

DIAMOND DUST

Eddie Regan is not seriously hurt. He will soon be back on the job.

Pitcher Cudge Harris boosted his

Danville has not had a home game

postponed because of rain this sea-

son and but one on account of cold-

weather. That was played off next

Manager Gooch has corralled a formidable bunch of left-handed hits-

men. That bunch of ball-slayers is

liable to break up a game at any

Umpire Osborne, in the judgment of

many cool fans, was off on calling balls and strikes yesterday, but both

sides suffered allke, and there was

Heine at short for the Bulls looks

ike a flash. He waited and walked

The management continues striv-

ing to strengthen the team at every

opportunity and now has a dangerous

Harris covered the bag on Rodgers'

teasing foller along first-base line, Smith handling the ball. The toss to

Harris as he dashed to the bag was

faultless; but in his running his own

thigh hit his hands and knocked the

wall out. It had to be scored as an error, although a fine try.

The Tobacconist Maye made a good start for the season; If they can take one game in Durham and one of the

two here with High Point, they will about top the heap. But the season

once, stole a base, laid down a pretty sacrifice and began the 8th inning rally with his two-bagger. Besides he handled six chances without a

bobble.

bunch of batsmen.

is young yet.

atting figures to more than .459

There are possibilities at both Har-

diamond.

orange and black.

On Friday the Murphs come home to meet Herndon's Pointers in their second fracas here this season.

## Where They **Play Today**

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Danville at Durham: Greensboro at High Point. Winston at Raleigh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

## KINGS AND PRESIDENT PLANT THE TREES THIS GIRL GROWS

(Special to The Bec.) A MAWALK, N. T., May 18.—A young woman, living near New York City, is the country's champion

She is Miss Evelyn W. Smith. manager of the Amawalk Nursery, largest nursery in the country producing exclusively evergreen and deciduous

"Every day somewhere in the United States," says Miss Smith, "a tree is planted from my nursery. And I can't help feeling that each tree perpetuates the memory of my

father."
He was Major Oriando J. Smith. publisher. When he died 15 years ago, he left his 258-acre estate to Evelyn and her sister Dorothy. Two courses were open to them; either to sell the estate, or sell the trees as a business and keep the estate.

They decided to try, their band at

the business. The cider girl soon the business. The cider girl soon dropped out. She decided she would prefer mising a family. But the younger kept to the trees. She increased their number from 30,096 to

"A tree," she says, "is a real friend.

and it is always there when you want it! It is as sympathetic as a human being, as kindly as a dog, and ill an outdoor camp is built for him at Giant Springs, three miles from Great Falls.

Work on the arena at Shelby is progressing, according to Promoter Loy C. Molumby and will be complet. Within the past several years international figures who create worldwide news have planted trees at public and private ceremonials, including and private ceremonials, including Annual Prince of Walls, General Pershing, set, Long Island, where he is traingranged his home mater process of the world's featherweight have for the world's featherweight championship.





#### H HR 3B PLAYER Irby, High Point ... Schmidt, H. Pt. . . . 54 Trexler, D'ville . . . 59 Harris, D'ville . . . 26 Leard, Winston ... 51 Siner, Raleigh .... Conley, Greens. .... 32 Rodgers, Dur. . . . . . Fuhrey, Win. .... 50 Dorman, Dan. Black, Winston ... 35 Landreth, Winston ... 52 Kane, H. Pt ... 46 Resco, Durham ... 56 Carroll, Greens. ... 56 O'Hara, Greens. Faber, Winston ... Heine, Durham ... Benson, Durham ... Graves, Raleigh ... Gooch, Durham . 58 McCullough, H. Pt. 48 Tolbert, H. Pt. . 48 Lennox, Raleigh Allison, Danville McEnroe, Dan. Duncan, Raleigh ... Winston, Danville... Magrann, Greens...

BATTING AVERAGE

#### Standing of the Clubs

Dayton, Durham .. 28 2 7 0 0 NOTE: Averages include all games up to

Regan, Danville ...

Rarey Raleigh ....

Kearney, Durham... Cox. Greens. . . . 65 Pierre, Greens. . . 64

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

			DOLO MSGO IL IMO BILBIRIE ILOM YER
PIEDMONT LEA	GUEL	1	Point by taking today's game by the
w	L	Pct.	score of 5 to 2. Eldridge was hit
		667	hard and timely by the locals, Teague
High Point10	5		securing three hits in three times.up.
Winston-Salem 8	7	.533	including a two-bagger and a three-
Danvilla 9	8	.529	bagger. After the opening innings
Greensboro 9	8	.529	Crews held the Furniture Makers
Durham 7	10	.412	Clema usin the Latiniars makers
Raleigh 6	10	.375	scoreless. He seemed to have had
Attates Bit			them at his mercy. The box score:
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St. Louis 11	13	.409	McCullough, 2b 3 0 1 2 1 0
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Chicago 9	13	.409	Eldridge, p 3 0 0 0 1 0
-Boston 7	13	.350	*Thompson 1 0 0 0 0 0
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Rocky Mount14	10	.565	Score by innings:
Richmond 13	10		High Point200 000 000-2
Portsmouth 10	12	.455	Greensboro000 221 00x-5
Wilson 8	14	.364	Summary.
Petersburg 6	15	.286	Sacrific hits, Powell, Teague Two-
<del></del> Q			base hits, Teague, O'Hara, Herndon,
SOUTH ATLANTIC.			Kane. Three-base hit, Teague. Dou-
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#### - AMERICANS A R E PRACTICING ON OLD GOLF COURSE

(By The Associated Press) ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 15-'All the American Walker Cup golfers with the exception of Francis Ouimet chased by the Danville club and will arrived here today and within an hour

ward route had eight fours and one the five. Max Marston and Harrison If this is kept up it means that bail Score by innings: R. H. E. Score by innings: R. H. E. Gardner and Jack Neville by one hole. Is mightier than the p.tch, at least Mogridge, Russell, Brillheart, Zach-Mogridge, Russell, Brillheart, Russell, Brillheart, Russell, Ru Dr. O. F. Willing played a single in the Piedmont.

match with Fred Wright. Their scores were approximately 79 and 78. Cochlin did not play, the insistance of fans who wanted to know the rea-



come on the run to tell

for Thirst, also ón Crush-Lime Crush

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## Baby Tarzan Vies With Forest Apes In Climbing Feats



On left is shown Edward A. Wright, Jr., 15 month-old son of E. A. Wright and wife. He is heralded as a physical marvel. At upper right the baby is photographed between his proud dad and mother. One of Edward's stunts is to climb the grape arbor, as shown in lower right.

TO WASHINGTON SENATORS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 15-Paul

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Charlottesville: University

Virginia 3; Maryland 2.
At Gastonia, N. C.: Davidson
Trinity 3

BOXERS SUSPENDED

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Floyd Johnson, heavyweight boxer knocked out

by Jess Willard last Saturday, and Fred Fulton, who lost on a foul to

ing her contention by inverse.

if not in the United States

"TINY TARZAN'S" TRIUMPHS

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.256 .255

Patriots Defeat

High Point Again

GREENSBORO, May 15.-Grans-

oro made it two straight from High

**OVERTON-HAS** 

**BEEN BOUGHT BY** 

Second Baseman Overton, the pro-

son breaking to the fore the ques-tion. Last Friday Cochlin was re-

Point and Raleigh replied agreeing to the proposition. No answers were received from Durham and Winston-sler. Salem. However, with a majority of

perty of High Point, has been pur-

MGR. MURPHY

Began climbing at four months and hanging without support. Could chin bar at five months and walk on hands at eight

Swam and floated at seven months. At eight months passed 18

months' intelligence test.
At 13 months passed four-yearold's standard of mentality. At 15 months, weighing 26 pounds, lifts 35 pound weights and scales grape vines, lattice work fences and trees with agility of young ape, accomplishments for which he has been nick-named "Tiny Tarzan."

By JACK JUNGSZEYER

the clubs acquiescing Murphy went MEMPHIS PITCHER GOES ahead and used Cochlin on Monday. TO WASHINGTON SE Score by innings:

High Point ...... 200 000 000—2 dering that Cochlin not be played Greensboro ...... 000 221 00x—5 again until he had gone into the mat-Summary.

Sacrific hits, Powell, Teague Two-base hits, Teague, O'Hara, Herndon, Rowe, who did very well for his first

Three-base hit, Teague. Dou- professional ball game. Twombly wired Murphy last night ble plays, Magrann to Teague to Cox;
679 Schmidt to McCullough to Herndon.
640 Struck out, Ly Crews 2; by Eldridge
577 2 Hit by pitched ball, Thrasher,
1565 Irby. Left on bases, High Point 9;
360 Greensboro 3. Time of game, 1.30
185 Umpires, Ferguson and McDowell
Attedance, 889.

## American League

CLEVELAND 10; WASHINGTON 9.

with the exception of Francis Outlinet arrived here today and within an hour were busily practicing over the old course, in preparation for the opening of the cup competition on Friday.

George V. Rotan, with C. V. L. Hooman of England, defeated Caril Tolley and four to play. Rotan reached the turn with a medal score of 25 and on the homeward route had eight fours and one fire. Max Marston and Harrison if this is kept up it means that bail.

CLEVELAND, May 15.— Cleveland will twice came from behind today to defeated caril today. Overton is a great fielder and a fair hitter. It is apparent that Murchy is sparing no pains to get together the land's second baseman had the unique record of making three errors in one inning. Metevier and Zachary, who finished the game, pitched the best ball.

The Claveland with an hour twice came from behind today to defeat. On the same bill, and their managers, on the same bill, and their managers, for twice came from behind today to defeat. On the same bill, and their managers, for twice came from behind today to defeat. Overton is a great fielder and a fair hitter. It is apparent that Murchy is sparing no pains to get together the land's second baseman had the unique record of making three errors in one inning. Metevier and Zachary, who finished the game, pitched the best ball.

The Halifax All-Stars were defeat. Charley Cook and Jimmy Johnston. CLEVELAND, May 15 .- Cleveland Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight,

NEW YORK, 9; DETROIT 5 (By The Associated Press)
DETROIT. May 15.— "Rip" Colleased in order to bring the club DETROIT. May 15.— "Rip" Colwithin the player limit. Then Land lins wild pitched Detroit to defeat togot sick and this forced a move of day giving New York a nine to five day giving New York a nine to five some sort. Murphy telegraphed to victory and three out of four games Bramham, who replied that he would of the series. Ruth's home run was agree to playing Cochlin before the his fourth of the season. ed the presidents Greensboro. High Detroit ....

Pennock, Mays and Schang; Collins, Cole, Olsey and Woodall, Bas-

PHYSICALLY PERFECT



Miss Marjoric Barker, 18, of Hopkinsville, is Kentucky's most physically perfect woman. At least she was awarded that distinction at the recent Health Exposition at Louisville. Miss Barker posed at the "Goddees of Health." ... A

incontrovertible "talking point," prov-ling her contention by inverse. utilized this craving for constructive physical exercises. This brought not Edward A. Wright, Jp., has the agility of most children of four or health of a developing mind in nattive, and is credited with being the strongest babe of his age in the west, if not in the United States His remarkable ability to climb and four year standard

to do arboreal stunts dubbed him for "At seven months he could swim the tree dwelling hero of a famous and walk on his hands Weighing 26 pounds, he can life a 25-pound "Edward's father and I have sim- dumbbell He negotiates the grave ply encouraged instead of repressed arbor, small trees and fences around his physical inclinations as they became apparent," explains his mother, times his age. On the chinning bar who before marriage was Merle Mad.

dison, talented musician

"It is in the use of the arms that most babies are restrained. Youngsters faily ache to climb and to swing by their hands, strengthening the upper limbs, chest and back. But nurseries don't take this into account.

There's nothing remarkable about, Edward's training. He sleeps 12 hours a night, is allowed nothing to eat between ample and carefully selected meals, and spends the entire day outdoors.

"Why do so many mothers frown the climburg mathers of their "There's nothing remarkable about

(Special to The Bee.)

Follywood, May 16.—Failure of parents to heed a child's natural promptings toward physical development is blamed by Mrs. Edward A. Wright for the extension of infantile weakness far into youth and manufacturity.

Series don't take this into account. Furniture, the stress on home order. In the climbing instinct of their babies, during the years when the barriers for the instincts of babies, during the years when the bone is being laid for future stamina and health, and then lament the fee. bleness of youth denied its early health why we reared our boy alterity. turity.

In "Tiny Tarzan," her 15-monthsold predigy son, Mrs Wright has an dency to climb. Immediately we reared our ony atneritage? Mow pathetic these gropneritage? Mow pathetic these gropings denied expression by parents
to the history of the human
dency to climb. Immediately we race!"

#### **SEEKS UNIFORM MARRIAGE LAWS**

(By The Associated Fress)

Zahnizer, Memphis pitcher, left to-night for Chicago where he will join BRISTOL, Va -Tenn., May 15 --- A the Washington club Wednesday. Zahnizer went to the Senators in a real plea for uniform marr that sent Pete Lapan, catcher, Bobby made here tonight by Mrs. Thomas LaMott, infielder and Dad Hankins, G. Winters, president of the Nationputcher, of the Senators here. Zah ill Federation of Women's Clubs in nizer won 20 and lost 12 games for her address before the opening sesthe Memphis team last season. her address before the opening session of the annual convention of the Tennessee Federation of Clubs.

Th sessions, which are being divided between the Elks Home and the Tennessee High school building will ence S. Steward president of the Tennessee Federation, introduced the honor guests at the opening session Many social functions are being planned this week for the 150 delegates from all parts of Tennessees who are here for the convention.

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1	Durham	381	187	2.4	·.,340

#### TOMMY ABBOTT NOW RECEIVING

Tommy Abbott, who managed the Tobacconists last year and handled the receiving end, after having been released by Rocky Mount has been signed up by the Richmond club, with whom he formerly covered. with whom he formerly cavorted Tommy travelled during the present season. He started out with Dirmingham, but was unable to go the gait. He went from the Southern League to Recky Mount, where, evidently, he could not hold up his end. Yet when he caught for Richmond in 1921, the world and all that was in it, was his, or that was what the Richmond that was the strength or that was what the Richmond in the strength of the Richmond fans thought of h it is very probable that he royal welcome-when he

to his former love. All of which calls to mind that catchers can quickly fall from the such batting behind good graces of the fans, who constitutes a able to give.

tute a truly Roman meb when its members gather together in the baseball colliseum One or two foozles are enough for the fans; they are off of FOR RICHMOND that man for life—until he makes one or two unusual plays, whereupon they are all for him. The fans are

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va, May 15.—Cap. tain Alexander P Guigon, general

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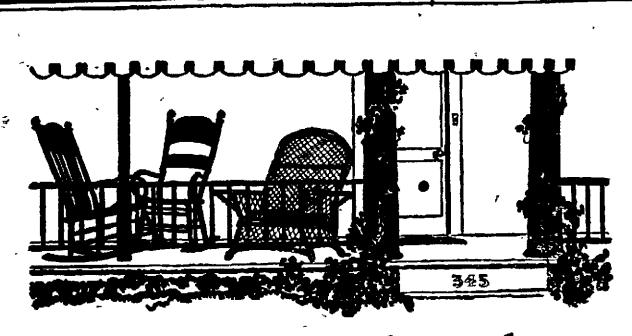
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KENOSHA, Wis., May 15 .- A tenpound bolt breaking off of a powder milling machine and dropping into caused an explosion which wrecked plant at Pleasant Prairie, west of and the auto broke in two, near the Kenosha doday. Fortunately no middle of the machine. The rear end workmen were near when the expension continued the car remained on the bridge. workmen were near when the ex- of the car remained on the bridge, plosion occurred. The total loss will while the front part, carrying Dr. be more than \$6,000; 1.500 pounds of Long and another passenger, kept on powder were blown up in the blast, until it piked up at the foot of a small In the gillage, residents were hill beyond the bridge. In the village, residents were warned to keen within their houses until all danger was past.

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(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK. May 15.—Wall Street decided late today that an apparent attempt to "rig the market" this morning by the sending in of fake buying orders had been the work of the treatment of persons suffer-Only a few of the buying orders ing from incipient tuberculosis, the were received, it was said after the close of business and these orders for the \$250,000 estate.

ANOE AND HANDCAR IN OLDTOWN. Me.. May 15.—The life your Palm Beach suit and summer of Wesley Eldridge, 16. was saved apparel and have it laundered and here by an emergency operation after tready when the thermometer sheets the youth was taken over an eight-mile cance trip on flood waters and off like nothing else. Let us show further travel on a railroad handear. further travel on a railroad handcar.

ation was successful.

AUTO BREAKS IN TWO. LOGAN, O., May 15.—While making a night call near here recently Dr. E. L. Long drove onto a bridge. A hub cap bit a side of the bridge

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TO VOTERS OF PITTSYLVANIA

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(Special to The Bec.)

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Trees—
many is due to the destruction of the millions of them—will rise in the beloved French forests. When gathering fuel became necessary in the A. E. F., French budpathy between that country and the dies of the doughboy could not see how the Americans could destroy the tree so ruthlessly. Each swing of the Pack, president of the American Tree ax hurt like the thrust of a knife.

the friendship between th nations?
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#### CLEVELAND POLICEMAN SLAIN



. John L. Whitfield (right) is being sought in connection with the mysterious slaying of Patrolman Dennis Griffin (left), member of the Cleveland police force. The authorities wish to question him with the hope he may be able to throw light on the mystery. He was last seen with the dead officer, who had arrested-him and was taking him to the

The officer's nude body was found in a shallow grave about 21 miles southeast of Cleveland near Chagrin Falls, 300 feet off an almost abandoned road, ne arthe spot where charred remnants of his clothing were discovered.

#### **COUNTY JUDGE** TO BE REMOVED

(By The Associated Press) Leon county, today was ordered by from office several weeks ago on the the Senate to be removed from office.

the second local officer to be ousted as a result of Martin Tabert, of North Dakota in the camp of the Putnam Lumber Company at Clara, Fla. The Senate acted in executive session on the recommendation of Governor Hardee that the judge be removed for malfeasance and drunkenness in of-TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 15 malfeasance and drunkenness in of-county Judge B. F. Willis of this, from office several weeks ago on the

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(By The Associated Press) BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., May 15. — committees were formed and pre-Delegates numbering about 200 from parations made to launch the work all parts of Virginia are here tonight for the annual sessions of the rive tomorrow morning. Several ser-Disciples of Christ of Virginia in the mons and reports are on the program First Christian Church of this city. for tomorrow.

Friday afternoon. The delegates were welcomed to Bristol tonight in addresses by H. G. Peters and Rev. C. B. Livesay, pastor of the local church. Convention More delegates are expected to ar-

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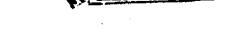
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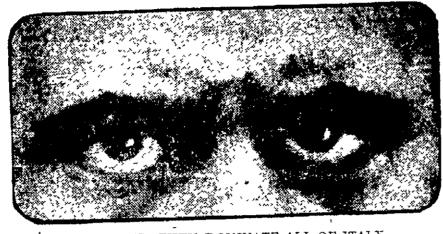
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MUSSOLINI'S EYES-THEY DOMINATE ALL OF ITALY.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

ROME. May 16-Interviewing the man who hypnotized forty milhon people would seem a difficult job It wasn't. Premier Benito Mussolini er " of Italy is the easiest man to interview—once you get to him—in

It is easy because he answers questions. Most Latins-most Europeans stood fac to face, very close his pierc-beat the devil about the bush. Mus-ing eyes stabbing directly into mine solini comes light back at you "Eh bien" he exclaimed drilling

me with hi senormous hypnotic eyes as we sat facing each other across his desk in Chigi Palace—the Italian foreign office. His tone said as plainly as had he used the word. "Shoot!"

"Shoot!"

"The world is full of trouble" I said as an opener "What is Italy's" without personal gain to himself, "Done!" Mussolini exploded, the word which indicated he was about to unlimber coming across the desk at me like a cannon ball "Six months" "But first," he concluded, ignoring ago Italy's chief trouble "see that the concluded is given by the co 

balance her budget. Three years ago there was a deficit of 20,000,000,000 ky.

United States Rubber

Only time can tell whether Europe Union Pacific .....

Utah Copper Utah Copper Utah Copper ....

United States Rubber We must cut to to zero. Voila!" When will you reach that 'zero?' ľ asked.

That does not depend entirely or Italy. If Europe quits making trou-ble, soon. If not, I can not say." 'What's the matter with Europe?' "Mainly two things," Mussolini shot back much like a tennis player

volleys back his opponent's ball "Russia is one Germany is the othcr. Russia is just a hig hole—a void
—in the world. Nothing there but
literature—phrases Germany is a block in the road. "These two countries may be con-

sidered as one obstacle, for they are working together—one supports the other. Europe's economic ill can not be corrected until the void is filled and the block removed from the road. That means reparations must be settled. Germany must pay."

Conferences? No:

"How is this to be brought about-by conference?" 'No. Conferences don't settle any thing All they do at one conference is to agree to have another. The patient is very sick The doctors confer, but the patient gets no better.

"No. The interested nations must agree one with the other-first two. then three, then four and so on, until a general agreement is reached What about the opposition to the Fascisti party which has just re-sulted in four resignations of cabinet members being handed in to you?"
"What opposition?" snapped the premier as if he did not understand.

"You mean in the Popular party".
Over with. Finished." "Have you no fear of a reaction setting in—a return to the old days and parties as they were before your Miss McCormick

march on Rome?"
"Old Partles Dead."
"Not the slightest. All the old paries are dead, their ashes scattered The rest have been absorbed by us. Tomerrow you will see. The streets of Rome will show you why I do not

people—European personalities. Lenin windows of the ornate establishment to be reckened with Maria and the reckene to be reckened with. He's a business sale of gowns and wraps."

man." Lloyd George "writes too Mice McCornicle The American State of South St muen."

who holds Italy in the hollow of his associated with her. also discovers the state of the state of the day at her downtown store than seems to wield some sort of that her duty at her styling proper attention supernatural influence over the 49,900,000 people of his country. His to the partnership branch.
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## Daily Puzzle

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MARYLAND 1923

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Torce, Faith-Eyes. "You seem to have some strange hold on the people of Italy," I said "To what do you attribute your pow-er" I asked the question deliberately I wanted to see how he would

Mussolini smiled. He had risen and come around to my side of the desk. Now he took a step forward until we ing eyes stabbing directly into mine. That is one of the mysteries," he said enigmatically

"Personal magnetism," suggested his chief de cabinet, sniling also.
"People," said Mussolini "really love force They love a leader. They love courage and they love unselfish-

### Debs Demands Taft Resign From Bench

NEWARK, May 14.—"The Socialist party proposes to proceed against Chief Justice Taft and if he does not resign, we intend to demand his im-

peachment."

Eugene V. Debs made this state. ment at a meeting here today, de-claring that his party will call on Congress to impeach Mr. Taft because he is receiving \$10,000 annuity from the Carnegie Corporation.

Debs continued: "The excuse that the capitalist papers are giving for Taft's receiving the annuity is that Carnegie was his friend. Of course Carnegie was his friend! So is Morgan and all the other capitalists. He had served them

faithfully and why shouldn't they be his friends? "Think of a pensioner of the steel trust being chief justice of our highest court! They ask me if I have any

respect for that court, and I say, 'No! Absolutely none." Prolonged applause greeted this remark and the audience showed furthen enthusiasm when he said that in a year the Socialist ranks would be more powerful numerically and polit-

ically than ever before The party is being "rebuilt." he said. Before his address in the auditorium. Debs spoke outside to an overflow crowd.

# Quits Business

CHICAGO, May 14.—Miss Muriel icCormick, eldest daughter of Harold F. and Edith Rockefeller McCorfear a reaction. The people are with me an other there are 160,000 Black Shirts—Fascisti soldiers. These are mine. They belong to me."

old F. and Edith tocacier the mick, who caused considerable exmitted when she opened a woman's smart wear shop, today announced her re-For a few minutes we talked of wear shop, today announced her re-

Then I put the question—the one question—I most wanted to ask. This new Italian leader, virtually dictator, who holds Italy in the hollow of his associated with her, also discovers

ship, it was whispered that she was out of patience with her father, then sout to marry Ganna Walska and with her mother's interest in Edwin Grenn, the wouthful Swiss architect. nd that she ad refused to accept any llowance from eltehrh of them and opened the shop to make her own way in the world.

## Chicago Likes Bobbed Hair

CHICAGO, May 14 -Paris may reter to less trings hair, false hair, to a light and if the All agreed others attifices that swell the coffers

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## Stock Report

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Producers & Refrs.
Penn-Seaboard Steel Royal Dutch, N. Y. . ....

New York Central N. Y., N. H & Hartford

Finances Problem.

"Today," he went on in perfect
French, each word beli-clear despite
the fact he is the son of a blacksmith, a "self-made" man, and has
taught himself pretty much all he
knows. "Today Italy's greatest need is to get her finances in order—to
balance her budget. Three years are Vanadium Corp ..... Virginia Caro. Chem. ..... Va. Car. Chem., pfd. .....

Westinghouse Electric
Wabash pfd."A"

#### Sales to noon, 335,000 shaers. COTTON MARKET

(Br The Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 16.—The cotton market showed nervousness and iregularity today. The opening was steady at and advance of one to six points on old months but 6 to 18 points lower on lower delivenies. July selling off to 24.74 or 25 points lower while October declined to 22.80 or 28 points below yesterday's close.

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#### Convention to Discuss Lutheran Church Union

(By The Associated Press) ST. PAUL, May 16.—Ranking as th oustanding Norwegian church convention of the country, the triennial gathering of the Norwegian Lutheran thurch of America will be held here ue 7 t 15, with the local committee planning for 10.000 visitors.

One of the important issues to come pefore the convention is the proposed union of the church with three other Lutheran churches—the Lutheran Free church, the Icelandic Lutheran Synod, and the United Danish Luther-an church. Missionaries from China India, Africa and Madagascar will address the convention.

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## FOR THEFT, MAS ROLL OF 1,660 \$1 BILLS BOSTON, May 15.- Louis Sibbitt, 56, of No. 164 Devon street, Rox-

bury, arrested for the larceny of \$5 from John A. Pulsinelli, of No. 250 Blue Hill avenue, abiled himself at the Dudley street station with ten \$1' bills taken from a roll of \$1,500 found on him when arrested.

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